

CUBA THREATENED BY CIVIL WAR

Free Coinage Of Silver Proposed As Inflation Move

PROPOSAL IS GIVEN TODAY TO PRESIDENT

Senator Pittman Urges Inflation and Seeks High Price for All Silver

COTTON GROWERS ACT

Efforts to See Roosevelt or Secretary Wallace Prove Fruitless Today

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—(UP)—An inflation proposal involving the free coinage of new silver was urged upon President Roosevelt today by Senator Key Pittman, of Nevada, administration leader.

Pittman advanced his proposition as a necessary step in carrying the new deal to the miners of the west, explaining there was nothing at present in the recovery act to assist them.

Briefly, he wants the price of newly mined silver raised from 41 cents an ounce to \$1.29.

"I already have placed a brief setting forth my views before the president," he said.

The Nevada senator feels the silver price can be advanced to \$1.29 if the government permits miners to bring their new metal to the mints, have it coined and then returned to them for circulation. A small charge, of course, would be made for the coinage.

Inflation Move

"This is an inflationary measure," he added, "but based on the figures of last year's silver production and the amount of the metal that goes into money it would mean that about \$33,000,000 in additional silver would be coined."

Pittman pointed out that the copper, lead and zinc mines of the west also would benefit by adoption of such a course inasmuch as silver is one of their by-products.

Several cotton leaders attempted in vain today to present their dollar inflation plans to President Roosevelt.

After it was explained to them at the White House that Mr. Roosevelt was suffering from a cold and could not see them, about 100 planters and southern legislators.

Orders Woman Pay \$15 For Child's Upkeep

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—(UP)—Mrs. Dorothy Lane Juel was ordered by Judge Graham today to pay \$15 a month in support of her small daughter given into the custody of the father, Thomas Folmer Juel, who said his young wife deserted him and fled to San Diego, obtained the unusual judgment when he testified he was unable to support the child. He was injured when he fell from a scaffold recently while working as a painter.

The divorce asked by Juel was granted on default.

Police Kill Three Nazis In Austria

Five Others Wounded When Gendarmes Raid Restaurant Early Today

VIENNA, Sept. 19.—(UP)—A fatal clash between Austrian Nazis and police occurred today at Wolfsegg, in upper Austria near the German border.

Gendarmes killed three Nazis and wounded five when the Nazis attacked the gendarmes, who were raiding a restaurant to arrest Nazi leaders beating two members of the Heimwehr.

The clash came while Austria's turbulent political situation neared a climax. Socialists were determined to fight the Fascist state proposed by Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss. The Fascist element demanded that he agree to their terms by September 27.

Youthful elements of the Socialist party, asserting that they had information that the Heimwehr or home guard organization of Prince Sarbember planned to seize power, demanded that their leaders arm them for a fight.

For several days, young Socialists, on bicycle and afoot, have patrolled before the Heimwehr district headquarters night and day, prepared to flash the alarm if the Fascist home guards show signs of going into action and occupying the city hall and other public buildings.

The Socialist "army," the so-called Schutzbund, has been dissolved and thousands of its weapons have been seized.

But many more thousands of pistols and rifles are believed to be in Socialist hands, and the "army" still exists, disguised as athletic associations.

"VICIOUS GAMBLING GAME," SAYS LEGAYE AS COUNCIL TURNS DOWN TANGO PERMIT

TANGO GAMES, branded as gambling in many cities and center of bitter controversy all over Southern California, will not be allowed to operate in Santa Ana, it was decided by the city council last night when a unanimous vote was taken to deny the application of James Bennett of Los Angeles to open a tango parlor in this city.

Officials Enjoined By Judge Ames

Supervisors Expected to Prohibit Games by Emergency Action Today

OPERATION OF tango games in the unincorporated area of the county under protection of a court order was authorized this morning by Superior Judge H. G. Ames, when he issued a temporary restraining order prohibiting the sheriff and district attorney from interfering with such a resort on the Santa Ana-Anaheim highway, near the Valencia ballroom.

The temporary restraining order was granted on an order to show cause pending hearing of a petition for a permanent injunction, filed several days ago by operators of the game.

Emergency action by the board of supervisors to prohibit operation of the games, which have been ruled gambling in Los Angeles county, by adoption of a county ordinance specifically banning such games was anticipated at the afternoon session of the board. Members of the board went into a conference with Assistant District Attorney W. P. Menton and Deputy District Attorney James L. Davis immediately after the court ruling became known, and a messenger was sent to Los Angeles for a copy of the tango ordinance adopted in that county.

The temporary injunction was granted under Section 330 of the Penal Code in which games of chance prohibited by law are enumerated. In granting the injunction Judge Ames took the position that Tango, because it was not specifically named in the state law, is not prohibited. All games of chance he said, are not unlawful in California.

County Protests

Deputy District Attorney Preston Turner, representing the district attorney and sheriff at the hearing, urged banning of the game on the grounds that it was a violation of county ordinance No. 195, the county's gambling ordinance; that it is a violation of the state law prohibiting lottery in that it distributes prizes determined by chance; and that it is a violation of Section 337 A of the Penal Code prohibiting pool selling.

In granting the temporary restraining order Judge Ames said that the injunction would apply

NRA MEDIATOR

Trouble shooter for the National labor board in settling labor disputes for the NRA is Charles B. Barnes, below, whose latest successful job of mediation was averting a railway strike in Cleveland, O.



SAN MARTIN RESIGNATION IS DEMANDED

Coalition of Opposition Parties Send Demand to President in Night

REFUSES TO RESIGN

Numerous Uprisings in Provinces Reported; Movement Ordered Crushed

HAVANA, Sept. 19.—(UP)—Opposition political elements threatened civil war today unless President Ramon Grau San Martin accepted a set of secret proposals presented to him in writing at the presidential palace. The coalition of opposition parties remanded his resignation.

"Unless Grau San Martin resigns, civil war is inevitable," said a leading member of the OCCR revolutionary society which joined the ABC, the nationalists, the conservatives and the Marianistas in presenting the demands.

"I can not even consider resigning," said Grau San Martin. "The question whether I remain in office depends solely on the elements which placed me there."

Leaders of the student directorate, which with enlisted men of the army and navy and the radical faction of the ABC put him in office, said that in no circumstance would they permit his resignation.

Issues Ultimatum

The opposition demands, said to be of an ultimatum like character, were drafted by representatives of the political elements opposing the president and the officers encamped at the National hotel.

They were presented at the presidential palace last night by emissaries on the Havana Rotary club which arranged a series of conferences between Grau San Martin and political leaders. The failure of these conferences led to the written demands.

Grau San Martin clung tenaciously to his post, and said he believed a satisfactory agreement would be reached—one that would confirm him in office.

Uprisings in the provinces, led by the veteran revolutionist Blas Hernandez, "The Cuban Sandino," and the muttering of discontent

COST OF COAL TO BE HIGHER DURING WINTER

Increase Due to NRA Code But Profiteering Will Not Be Tolerated

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—(UP)—Coal will cost the household more this winter as a result of the NRA coal code, the recovery administration admitted today.

Soft coal to the small purchaser may go up as much as \$2 a ton, but the code as finally approved by President Roosevelt contains safeguards against profiteering and provision has been made for adequate representation for the consumer on the code authority set up to govern the industry.

Any increases in the price of coal will have to be justified by statistical information showing they are necessary to finance the raising of wages and spreading of jobs.

Some experts have estimated the increased costs at 30 to 40 per cent.

The requirement for the statistical data and the provision for consumer representation on the code authority represented a triumph for the consumers' advisory board.

Prices to Jump

Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson conceded retail coal prices would have to be increased.

"But any runaway prices will be dealt with by the code authority," Johnson said. He said the price of coal on hand, mined at low labor costs, should not be increased.

Before signing the code President Roosevelt struck out an interpretation of the labor protection clause of the recovery act written by Johnson and Donald R. Richberg, NRA general counsel. Labor leaders had objected to it. Although stricken from the code itself, the interpretation was permitted to stand in an appendix, officially setting forth the administration attitude toward unionization and collective bargaining.

The interpretative clause said "employees can choose anyone they desire to represent them or they can choose to represent themselves. Employers likewise can make collective bargains with organized employees or individual agreements with those who choose to act individually. But neither employers nor employees are required to agree to pay particular contract whether

PRESIDENT ORDERED TO CONTINUE REST

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—(UP)—President Roosevelt, on orders of Dr. Ross McIntyre, remained away from his desk again today because of a cold.

Stephen T. Early, presidential secretary said, however, that while the cold was broken, the president still was running a slight temperature, and would remain in his room in the White House proper.

The cold kept the president away from the executive office yesterday.

JEAN HARLOW AND ROSSON HONEYMOON

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 19.—(UP)—Jean Harlow and Harold G. Rossion, Hollywood's newest newweds, will remain at the bride's new Beverly Hills home for a few days.

Then Miss Harlow, who is "between pictures," will join Rossion in a honeymoon trip to Mexico, where Rossion will direct the photography for "Viva Villa," a picture in which Wallace Beery will impersonate the Mexican bandit general.

Later, if both can get away, Miss Harlow said, they hope to go to Honolulu.

AIMEE VISITS ORANGE COUNTY CHINATOWN TO WILL REGISTER REHEARSE ACT ALL CRIMINALS

Evangelist Drops in During Night at Bowery Mission and Preaches

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(UP)—Aimee Semple McPherson, touring Chinatown until the early hours today, rehearsed her act in Tom Noonan's Bowery Mission and decided she was ready for the Broadway theater where she opens Friday.

Ten minutes after she stepped in to the pupil of "the cathedral of the underworld," the devotees were groveling in the aisles, hitting the sawdust trail.

They didn't even know it was Aimee. With this correspondent, she had set out for a tour of Chinatown. She once was a missionary in China and thought she would enjoy a look at the Chinese community, where long was used to make it difficult for brokers in Wall Street to sleep.

In Tom Noonan's mission the usher, who hadn't been shaved in three days, said there were about 300 men in the auditorium. Half were asleep. The atmosphere was distinctly Mae West-ish. A man with bartender curls on his forehead was declaring:

"Who has a right to thank God!"

While all municipalities in Orange county will be requested to adopt similar measures, the ordinance, as adopted enables the sheriff to enforce registration of all persons convicted of felonies whether they live in incorporated or unincorporated areas.

According to the law as adopted this morning all persons convicted of felonies within the past 20 years must register with the sheriff, giving details of the location of crime for which convicted, a photograph must be filed and a

STAY OF EXECUTION GRANTED LAMSON; ATTORNEYS TO PLEAD FOR NEW TRIAL ON FRIDAY

SAN JOSE, Calif., Sept. 19.—(UP)—David A. Lamson, Stanford university intellectual convicted of the murder of his attractive young wife, Allene, was granted a stay of execution today until Friday at 2 p. m. to permit his attorneys time to prepare arguments in support of their plea for a new trial.

Superior Judge Robert R. Syer granted a stay after Attorney Edwin M. Rea made an oral motion for a new trial and asked for sufficient time to prepare arguments. Lamson will be transferred to San Quentin prison Friday or Saturday.

Denial of the new trial motion, when finally submitted, was considered a foregone conclusion. Judge Syer was expected to reject the motion, then sentence Lamson to be hanged, probably some time in December.

Defense attorneys then will carry their fight direct to the state supreme court, which may consider the appeal or send it to the appellate court. In event the court refuse to order a new trial, an appeal will go to Gov. James Rolph to commute the sentence from death to life imprisonment.

These procedures, it was conceded, would delay the execution until next spring or later.

During the brief court hearing today, the defense asked for a 10-day stay of execution, but Judge Syer, after some discussion, agreed to continue the hearing until 2 p. m. Friday.

STATE FUND SHOWS FAVORABLE BALANCE

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 19.—(UP)—Payment of \$17,000,000 in taxes by California utilities resulted in the state's general fund showing a favorable balance for the first time in many months. State Controller Ray L. Riley announced today.

With receipt of the public utility tax payments, Riley immediately ordered return to the highway fund of \$3,500,000 borrowed to avoid registration of general fund warrants. This transfer reduced to \$3,400,000 the general fund's debt to special funds.

Warning was issued by Riley, however, that the general fund's prosperity would not continue long.

"Have you any legal cause to show why judgment should not now be pronounced?" the judge asked after tracing the legal steps which had gone before—the arrest, arraignment, trial and verdict.

Rankin cited ten grounds on which was based motion for a new trial. They were:

- 1—The jury received evidence of the court.
- 2—The jurors separated during the trial without leave of the court.
- 3—The jury was guilty of misconduct.
- 4—The jury arrived at its verdict by means other than a fair opinion.
- 5—The jury was misdirected in matters of law.
- 6—The court erred in matters of law.
- 7—District attorneys and counsel were guilty of misconduct.
- 8—The verdict was contrary to law.
- 9—The verdict was contrary to the evidence in the case.
- 10—New evidence has been discovered.

MRS. BREUNER WEDS STEPSON IN MERCED

MERCED, Cal., Sept. 19.—(UP)—Mrs. California Cluff Breuner, 44, widow of a wealthy San Francisco furniture manufacturer, was married here last night to her stepson, John Breuner Jr., 40, it became known today.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. David McMartin at the local Presbyterian manse, and was attended only by intimate friends of the couple, who came here quietly from Nevada, it was understood.

First announcement that they planned to marry was made by friends in Carson City, Nev., yesterday, the date Breuner's divorce from his first wife became final.

Mrs. Breuner's first husband, her present spouse's father, died last November.

NAVY BUILDING PROGRAM WILL BE CONTINUED

Secretary Hull Denies That London Has Asked Program Be Delayed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—(UP)—The Roosevelt administration today determined to continue unmodified its naval building program, designed to bring this country nearer parity with Great Britain, despite suggestions for revision from London.

The new program provides for 34 ships costing about \$238,000,000. Important in the program are four "Class B" cruisers of 16,000 tons each, mounting 6.1-inch guns, the first of this class to be built by the United States.

Secretary of State Hull today denied London reports that the British foreign office had asked the United States to delay its "whole" building program. The secretary would not comment further.

Observers familiar with British naval policy, however, considered it probable that London had suggested revision of the American program so far as it affected the four 16,000-ton cruisers. The British, it is known, hope to promote an agreement at the 1935 naval conference to lower the "unit tonnage" level in both the cruiser and battleship classes. They favor abolition of cruisers heavier than about 7,000 tons.

The British are understood to feel that if the United States builds 10,000-ton cruisers up to treaty limits (it could build 28) it would be very difficult for England at the 1935 conference, to agree to build no more ships of this class, in which the U. S. Navy would be predominant.

Hence, the British are understood to desire that the United States devote the 40,000 tons of cruiser tonnage projected under the new program to ships smaller than 10,000 tons. This desire conflicts with the belief of the navy general board that the 10,000-ton class is best adapted to America's naval needs.

"We will have by October 4 projected construction creating 6000 jobs," Director Earl Lee Kelly said today. "Last week's bid openings involved 3500 jobs and this week's will make 1500 more. Work for another 1000 men will pass the bid-opening stage in the next two weeks."

BASEBALL RESULTS

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 19.—(UP)—The New York Giants clinched the National league pennant today when Pittsburgh lost the second game of a doubleheader to Philadelphia, 3 to 2.

Today's defeat left the Pirates in a position where they could not take the pennant by winning their remaining 7 games, even if the Giants lose their remaining 10, including today's contest with the St. Louis Cardinals. The Pirates prolonged the race by winning the first game, 2 to 1, but lost the second.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

First Game—					
Philadelphia	010 000 000	— 1	8 0		
Pittsburgh	000 001 010	— 2	7 3		
Grubowski and Davis;				French and Grace;	
Second game—					
Brooklyn	000 124 110	— 12	16 2		
Chicago	001 000 110	— 3	10 1		
Berge and Lopez;				Warneke, Tinning, Root, Hartnett, Phillips and Outen;	
Second game—					
Philadelphia	000 100 020	— 3	12 0		
Pittsburgh	000 001 010	— 2	8 0		
Collins, Davis and Todd;				Smith and Padden;	

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland	000 000 002	— 3	1		
Boston	000 020 20x	— 4	9 1		
C. Brown, Lee and Pytlak;				Weiland, Harder, Kline and R. Ferrell;	
Detroit	000 010 000	— 2	10 1		
Philadelphia	002 010 00x	— 5	9 0		
Sorrell, Lamson, Hogsett and Hayworth;				Cain and Cochrane;	
Second game—					
Chicago	000 010 000	— 3	9 2		
New York	000 020 20x	— 10	15 1		
Lyons, Herring, Gaston, Miller and Sullivan;				Sevens and Rens;	
First game—					
Chicago	000 000 000	— 1	4 0		
New York	050 010 04x	— 10	17 0		
Jones, Kimsey and Berry;				Uhl and Dickey;	
Second game—					
St. Louis	000 101 020	— 4	11 0		
Washington	000 000 000	— 8	0 0		
Coffman and Shea;				Whitell, Thomas and Sewell;	

SUSPECT HELD IN STABBLING AFFRAY

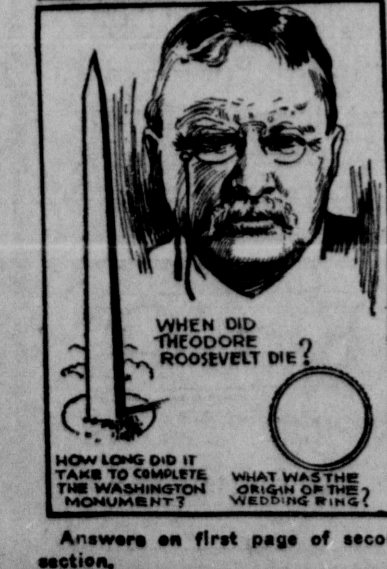
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19.—(UP)—Lawrence Barron, held by San Francisco police, is wanted here for questioning in the fatal stabbing of William T. Dodson, noted parachute jumper, police said today.

Dodson was found dying early Monday morning in front of his Hollywood home.

Authorities had sought Barron since they ascertained determined it was he whom Dodson beat in a North Spring street cafe recently for allegedly insulting Dodson's attractive wife, Tanya.

Dodson, former chief of the parachute section at the San Diego naval air station, was stabbed seven times in the back, seven times in the neck and once in the temple by a man who apparently followed him home, detectives said.

THREE GUESSES



LINDBERGH'S DELAY FLIGHT TO RUSSIA

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 19.—(UP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh today deferred their start across the Baltic sea for Leningrad, Russia.

They had intended to leave Karlskrona naval base today, after their visit in South Sweden, but decided to remain today and perhaps tomorrow.

The flight to Leningrad is 600 miles across the Baltic sea and around Estonia to the Gulf of Finland and the old czarist capital. After visiting the home of Lindbergh's grandfather and calling on a cousin of Lindbergh in South Sweden, the Colonel and his wife spent last night at Karlskrona, on the south coast.

WILL ROGERS SAYS MARY NOT TO QUIT

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 19.—(UP)—Will Rogers, genial humorist, has lost some of his good humor because friends circulated the rumor his daughter Mary would quit the screen after a single picture test.

"Mary's going right ahead," Will asserted. "She's already taking coaching in dramatics and music and she's getting ready to go east, join some stock company that changes its bill once a week and get some real experience."

Then after three months or so, papa will help her get a "real start," he said.

Administrator Names County NRA Adjustment Group

NEW BOARD TO ORGANIZE AT MEET TONIGHT

Coincident with the appointment today of members of the Orange County Adjustment board, designated to receive and act on complaints received in connection with alleged violations of the NRA program and president's agreement, was an announcement by NRA officials that chambers of commerce in Orange county will be empowered to appoint committees of seven to serve as adjustment boards for the localities they serve.

Ray Adkinson, recently appointed to serve without pay as chairman of the Orange County Adjustment board, today announced the appointment of F. J. Lincoln, Santa Ana, to represent the labor element, Ivan Swanger, Orange, to represent employers, and Robbie Anderson, Anaheim, to represent consumers, as members of the main county board.

Terms of the compliance program, designated to bring about enforcement of the NRA and president's agreement, specified that an attorney be appointed on the board. Robbie Anderson was appointed to meet that specification.

The newly appointed board, which will receive complaints on alleged violations of the NRA and president's agreement, will hold an organization meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Adkinson's office, the county superintendent of schools office in the courthouse annex. Adkinson, by virtue of his appointment, will act as ex-officio chairman of the board.

A new phase of the enforcement program was made public today when it was learned that chambers of commerce will appoint boards of seven members to act as local compliance boards in the cities they serve.

These boards, to be appointed by secretaries of chambers of commerce, will hear all complaints in the cities where they are located. If they are unable to effect compliance or to satisfy complainants and those complained against, the case will go to the main county board. If the county board should find it impossible to iron out the difficulty and obtain compliance, the case must be passed on to the state recovery board, which will take such action as is deemed necessary.

Secretary George A. Raymer, of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, appointed as administrator of the NRA in Santa Ana, said today that his compliance committee would be appointed by tomorrow. Raymer was in charge of the drive here to sign up every consumer and employer under the president's agreement.



WILL ROGERS says:

BEVERLY HILLS, Sept. 19. (To the Editor of The Register.) Hope the oil business gets straightened out, for it is tough. Just today in a movie I was making had a scene where I met an Indian. During our conversation I found out that he was an Osage. That's the rich tribe that lives by us down in Oklahoma. Why, when oil was going good, an Osage wouldn't have even spoken to a poor Cherokee. They used Rolls Royces for trailers.

See now where the French are about to go off the gold. If we get as much enjoyment out of them going off as they did us, we ought to feel great all winter.

Yours,
WILL ROGERS.

10 IN COURT ON VARIOUS CHARGES

One drunk driver, six charged with drunkenness and three parking law violators appeared in police court here yesterday and were sentenced by Judge J. G. Mitchell.

G. Cunningham of Santa Ana, charged with drunk driving, was fined \$150, paid \$50 and promised to pay the remainder in installments.

M. Costello, Henry Lyle, Al G. Striban and J. H. Pullen, all charged with drunkenness, were fined \$15 and released from the county jail. Bob Murphy, arrested for drunkenness, was committed for 15 days while Tony Grilava, sentenced to pay \$25 or serve 12½ days in jail, was committed.

A. J. Mellinthin, Tony Rios and Adolph Konegal were fined \$1 for overtime parking.

BUYS OUT PARTNER

Management of the Hof Brau, located in the basement of the Pacific building at Third and Broadway, was taken over last night by Major N. Anderson, former partner, he announced today. James Detrikhe, Santa Ana cafe operator, formerly was associated with Anderson in ownership and management of the place, and Anderson bought his interest, it was announced.

High Prices?
Why, N-O!

3 Shoes sketched

Good reliable shoes, of known quality, always made under proper working conditions, have advanced very little in price! In fact, we still have our \$5 line!—and just see these!

\$5

High Throat, Strapped Tongue Effect!

Above is that fashionable high throat pump style that you've been talking about! In Black or Brown Suede, Cuban heel, tiny perforations, saddle effect. Fits beautifully around the heel. \$5.

The Mandrucca, Rough Pebble Surface

Above is the fascinating rough calf Tie or Strap Pump that you want to wear with rough surfaced woollens! Pebble surface, in other words. Light weight, and fits well. A very good shoe for \$5.

Good Fitting, Reptile Calf Trimmed

Sketched above is a fresh new tie in fine soft kid, Black or Brown, shaded parts and heel cover being trimmed with reptile calf! It is a very comfortable and good fitting shoe. And just \$5!

PETERSON'S

215 West Fourth

RESIGNATION OF SAN MARTIN IS DEMANDED

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In Havana, today threatened the infant regime of President Grau San Martin.

The president said he had ordered the Hernandez movement crushed "with a maximum of energy and without bloodshed—if possible."

A strong force of government soldiers was sent into the disaffected state of Santa Clara to check the movement of Hernandez and between 200 and 300 well-armed followers who were marched towards the capital.

Students and rebellious soldiers were reported to be in possession of the town hall at Moron, which was seething with revolt.

Second Threat

A second threat was discovered in the disaffection of Rolando Femenia, former chief of police of Sancti Spiritus, who with 40 men was heading an uprising in the same province.

A military train from Havana, with several companies of troops and a large body of student militia, reached Moron at 11:30 a. m., and set out in marching equipment in pursuit of the elusive Hernandez.

The government sought to discount the strength of the Hernandez movement, and in a statement issued by the general staff claimed that the rebel leader had promised to cooperate in Santa Clara, Moron, Camaguey and other localities where subversive leaders have been at work.

Nevertheless, "as a precaution," it dispatched a heavy force to hold the suspected revolt in check.

Government representatives at Santa Clara telegraphed the heads of the government that they were ready to defeat any uprising, and machine guns were set up around public buildings while strong army patrols paced the streets.

The last reports from Hernandez were that he was headed for Santa Clara, and was marching in the direction of Ranchuelo, a few miles southwest of that city.

Reports conflicted on the strength of Hernandez's forces. The government claimed he was leading only 100 men, while reports from the district itself said he had an "army" of three times that number.

FREE COINAGE OF SILVER IS SOUGHT TODAY

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lators chartered a fleet of taxicabs in a dash to the agriculture department for a conference with Secretary Wallace.

Wallace shook hands with them all, said he was sorry that he had a previous engagement and left his office. The cotton men, who yesterday adopted a resolution saying immediate inflation of the dollar was necessary to save the farmer, then crowded into a small conference room for a session of heated speech making. George N. Peek, administrator of the AAA, puffed a cigarette and listened.

"Let's get down to business," said Senator Bankhead, Dem. of Alabama. "I appeal to the secretary of agriculture to bring about a cotton selling holiday until our plan can be put into effect. We must persuade the department of our dire needs. Unless this department helps us the pressure on the market is going to drive prices even further down."

"Unless the department announces immediately some plan further and better than the present allotment program all our cotton is going to be taken away from us."

"I think inflation is coming but if the president doesn't put it in effect now southern people are going to be in worse shape with inflation later than without it."

Although the resolution adopted yesterday asked the president to set cotton prices at 20 cents a pound with inflation, Bankhead today asked for 15 cents a pound for cotton still in the hands of growers.

ORANGE COUNTY WILL REGISTER ALL CRIMINALS

(Continued from Page 1)

finger print record taken. These records are available to all law enforcement officers but closed to the general public.

The law as adopted here this morning applies only to those persons convicted of felonies involving moral turpitude and violence and does not apply to those persons who have been granted full pardons or are out on parole or probation granted by the state of California.

Persons coming under provision

Suspect Nudist Colony As Clothes Found

Faint suspicion that a nudist colony might be starting in the vicinity of the court house were aroused yesterday with the finding of several articles of clothing on the steps of the Hall of Records by Willard Brady, custodian.

Authorities are puzzled why only one article of each type of apparel was abandoned. There was one shoe, one shirt, one brown coat, one handkerchief and one necktie.

The owner of the clothes may learn their whereabouts by contacting either Brady or city police.

AMEE VISITS CHINATOWN TO REHEARSE ACT

(Continued from Page 1)

Dan Higgins has a right to thank God. Twenty-two years ago I was a slave of drink—a drunkard. Then God came into my heart."

Calls for Hymn

Bishop Tom Noonan called for a hymn and the ragged congregation sang: "I will arise and go, back to my father and home."

"Bishop" Noonan announced Sister Amee. She came forward, wearing a green dress, a green hat which didn't hide the lovely wave of her hair, and a very large smile. She went at them easily. They began to wake up.

She told them that she had been told that "the Master walks within these four walls" and that "miracles are still wrought on God's earth, and right here in this room." She told them that "the fountain of tears still flows, and it flows here in this room."

Then she paused, and she smiled, and she said, in a deep, resonant voice:

Pleads With Men

"You men—love you all. Some of you, I look at you, and it seems to me that you have had trouble. I see circles and wrinkles under your eyes. You are men who once had lovely home, with lovely wives, and little children. My dear friends, let me plead with you..."

She had them. They were all awake. She told them of her own conversion. "I'm just a farmer's daughter," she let them know.

"Amen," Praise the Lord!" said a hundred voices.

She told them about Angelus Temple in Los Angeles. "When someone is dispossessed, or arrested," she explained, "the police department calls us up and gives us their names, and we pray for them."

"I want to tell you all," she cried, "that the gospel is something that gets inside one. The gospel is like a harpoon sticking into the heart of a whale. God bless you!"

She had about 15 converts lying at the foot of the altar when she left. Another dozen had been converted and had found their ways back to their pews.

And away into the night went Amee. She asked, before going into a jess house, "Do you really think prohibition will be repealed?"

'TANGO' GAME IN COUNTY GIVEN OKAY BY COURT

(Continued from Page 1)

only for so long as the games are operated exactly as outlined in the petition for the permanent injunction. Any deviation from the method of operation will enable the sheriff to close the resort.

The petition for an injunction was filed by operators of the resort several days ago after sheriff's deputies were stationed outside the resort on the date it was scheduled to be opened and informed the operators that they would be taken in custody should an attempt be made to open the place.

A similar restraining order was issued by Judge Ames on July 15, 1931, on petition of H. T. Foust to prevent Sheriff Jackson from interfering with the operation of slot machines in this county and confiscating the machines.

Withdraws Plea

On the date hearing was scheduled in court the temporary restraining order was dissolved when decisions of the supreme court were presented showing that the court did not have the power to enjoin peace officers from enforcing a valid law. Upon this showing Foust withdrew his restriction against arresting operators of the machines.

Authorities cited in support of the motion for dissolution at that time referred to an appellate court decision in the case of the Los Angeles Title Insurance company

against the City of Los Angeles in which the court declared: "We know of no principle of jurisprudence which authorizes a court of equity, on the grounds that it will prevent a multiplicity of action, or that it will prevent an injurious interference with plaintiff's business, to proceed to investigate as to the truth of criminal charges that have been or may be preferred against him, to hear the evidence in regard to his guilt or innocence, to determine, in advance of the opinion of the lawfully constituted criminal courts, the question of his guilt or innocence of pending charges, and, if found in his favor, to forestall the action of the law courts and enjoin the enforcement of constitutional and valid laws against him, on the sole grounds that there is not, and never will be, sufficient evidence of his guilt."

(Sullivan vs. San Francisco Gas Company etc., 148 Cal. 363, 7 Ann. Cas. 574, 3 L. R. A. (N. S.) 401, 83 Pac. 158.)

In spite of the fact that Judge Ames issued a court order this morning permitting the Tango resort to operate under protection of the court there is a possibility that opening of the resort may be halted by a county ordinance.

In granting the court order protecting the Tango game operators temporarily Judge Ames indicated that while the game is not prohibited by state law a county ordinance could be enforced.

In Los Angeles county an ordinance was adopted banning the tango games, followed by similar action in many of the municipalities. All games were closed and the ordinance declared valid when Superior Judge Wilson refused to grant a temporary injunction restraining enforcement of the ordinance.

COST OF COAL TO BE HIGHER DURING WINTER

(Continued from Page 1)

proposed as an individual or collective agreement."

Green Explains

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor said the interpretation oversteered the right of the worker to negotiate directly with his employer, and failed to emphasize sufficiently the right of the worker to organize. He feared employers would use the interpretation to persuade their men that they had nothing to gain by joining unions.

Automobile makers succeeded in putting an interpretation of the collective bargaining provisions of the recovery act in their code, and precipitated a fight over such a statement in all other codes.

"It is evident," Mr. Roosevelt said, "that attempts by the national industrial recovery act have led to confusion and misunderstanding."

Such interpretations, he said, "should not be incorporated."

Labor leaders were jubilant over the signing of the code, and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers forecast early peace in the strife-torn mining areas.

As finally approved, President Roosevelt may, if he chooses, enlarge the industrial board that will rule the coal industry to 12 members, and appoint three substitutes for any of the six members of the divisional code authorities.



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Fiber PORCELAIN Plate
At Last Brought Within Reach of Your Pocketbook

Everyone that wears artificial teeth has admired the transparent, natural pink beauty of Fiber Porcelain, but few could afford them, on account of the high price at which they have hitherto been held. Absolutely unbreakable. Either Set...

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Never before has this Wonderful Plate been offered at such a Low Price.

Any Silver Filling, Regardless of Size... **\$1.00**

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Upholstered — A rich Tapestry Covering with the Sturdiest of Construction, and Guaranteed First Quality and the Newest Designs. See our Complete New Line before you Decide on Anything.

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FURNITURE CO.

The Home of Better Furniture

On Fourth at Spurgeon Santa Ana

Supervisors Authorize County Police Radio Station

The Weather

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Wednesday; temperature near seasonal normal; moderately low humidity; gentle wind, mostly south-west.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair tonight and Wednesday but overcast night and early Wednesday morning; mild, gentle changeable wind.

Northern California—Fair tonight and Wednesday but overcast on the coast and showers extreme north coast; mild; moderate changeable wind offshore.

Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and Wednesday; moderate temperature; moderate south and southwest wind.

Southern California—Fair tonight and Wednesday; normal temperature; gentle changeable wind offshore.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Marshall V. Burroughs, 25, Anna Koehler, 34, Waterville.

Albert C. Beard, 21, Maywood; Elaine M. Winans, 18, Monrovia.

Ray H. Cameron, 19, 22 Monte; Y. Lois De Tal, 16, East Montebello.

David Capiluto, 21, Cleo M. Forney, 15, Los Angeles.

Richard C. Davis, 24, Anaheim; Iva L. Thornton, 21, Buena Park.

Luke Dill, 20, Westminister; Sharon Weaver, 16, Crestline, Calif.

Carl V. Daggon, 23, Esther M. Pile, 18, Monterey.

Harry E. Graham, 45, Anne M. Merkt, 41, Los Angeles.

Sidney Knutson, 46, Alberta Irwin, 18, Huntington Beach.

Henry W. Kerr, 21, VanNuy; Hazel M. Bennett, 23, Los Angeles.

Roy A. Langworthy, 22, Ruth N. Ellis, 19, Los Angeles.

Harry P. Lyons, 35, Clara L. Bouldin, 18, Wilmington.

Thomas J. Marcus, 58, Los Angeles; Myrtle B. Season, 57, Watsonville.

Carl Joseph Neely, 24, Gertrude Burdella Vollmer, 24, Long Beach.

Edgar Rigby, 25, Beatrice Thompson, 18, El Monte.

Anthony Strauss, 30, Dorothy Gardner, 21, Los Angeles.

Vern P. Schaap, 22, Mae Russell, 22, Alhambra.

Gerald H. Thompson, 21, Huntington Park; Madelyn L. Thronson, Los Angeles.

Vernis Watson, 21, Elsie Moreland, 19, Los Angeles.

Richard D. Ward, 22, Los Angeles; Lois L. Lander, 18, Beverly Hills.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Carlos R. Campos, 22, Los Angeles; Nina E. Rader, 25, San Gabriel.

Floyd Myers, 22, Gladys Bettie, 18, Santa Ana.

Francis H. Hill, 27, Whitte; Zilpha Savley, 18, La Habra.

Ralph M. Gamble, 21, Norma A. Poulter, 18, Los Angeles.

Thomas Adley Wade, 21, Lulu Lenora Anker, 19, Los Angeles.

Edward J. Neely, 24, Flagstaff, Ariz.; Beatrice E. Gideon, 20, Anaheim.

Francis P. Claypool, 25, Alberta Larsen, 22, Anaheim.

Lawrence Wendell Estey, 27, Andrea Phelps, 22, Los Angeles.

Elmer John Larson, 22, Laura Jean Zito, 18, Los Angeles.

Walter M. Wegman, 45, Blanche M. Poole, 35, Alhambra.

Thomas R. Ward, 21, Bessie J. Stansberry, 19, Los Angeles.

Birth Notices

OAKLEY—To Mr. and Mrs. Teman Oakley, 1211 Maple street, Santa Ana, at the St. Joseph's hospital, on September 19, 1933, a son.

"FUNERAL DIRECTORS"

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many neighbors and friends for their kind assistance and expressions of sympathy during the sickness of our sister, also for the beautiful floral offerings tendered us during our late bereavement.

(Signed) MISS EDITH G. OVER, MRS. AMELIA E. ELLIOTT, SIWRELL OVER. —Adv.

ACTIVITIES OF CLUBS TOLD AT LIONS COUNCIL

Major activities of Lions clubs in Orange county were discussed at the monthly meeting of the Orange County Lions Council last night in Anaheim Elks home. About 75 were seated at the dinner table.

A financial plan for Lions clubs was discussed by representatives of the Brea club. Members of the Costa Mesa club told of the erection of a Lions clubhouse at Costa Mesa for meetings. Gordon X. Richmond of the Lions club at Orange, led a discussion on membership plans. Rolla Hays Jr. of the Santa Ana den, gave a talk concerning various phases of club activities and contemplated projects.

A lively discussion concerning baseball games between the various clubs in Orange county took place at the meeting last night. The inter-club series of night indoor games will be launched Friday night at Anaheim when the Anaheim club takes on the Brea club. Definite schedule for the Santa Ana Lions team has not been set, it was announced.

Full cooperation of delegates to the council was promised Ray Adkinson, recently appointed chairman of the Orange County NRA Advisory board to handle complaints in connection with the NRA program and president's agreement, following a talk by Adkinson.

Carl Harvey, Brea, president of the council, presided at the meeting.

Local Briefs

Herbert P. Rankin, prominent Santa Ana business man, who has been ill with the mumps for about two weeks, is expected to return to his business duties here tomorrow.

Dr. C. J. Ruley will be the speaker at the regular weekly meeting of Santa Ana Twenty-Third club at 8:30 o'clock in Ketter's cafe, it was announced today. Guy Penn will introduce the speaker and Howard McIlwain will be in charge of the entertainment.

DETAILS TO BE WORKED OUT IN NEAR FUTURE

Operation of a radio station by the county of Orange for the benefit of police and all law enforcement agencies in the county, was authorized this morning by the board of supervisors.

Recommendation of Sheriff Jackson that operation of the station be approved by a unanimous vote of the board on motion of Supervisor LeRoy Lyon seconded by Supervisor George Jeffrey.

Chairman Willard Smith will appoint a committee to confer with County Purchasing Agent F. W. Slabaugh and work out details of the station and requirements for its construction. Bids will be called for within a short time.

In making his recommendation to the board of supervisors Sheriff Jackson said that the possibility of the county operating a radio station for use of law enforcement agencies had been taken up with all city councils, chiefs of police and constables in the county. These groups he said were unanimous in their approval of the project.

Jackson also said that the municipalities had indicated their willingness to cooperate in operation of the station for the purpose of receiving benefits from its service.

Details of operation of the station, fees to be charged municipalities for service, location of the station and time for its construction will be worked out within a short time, it was said.

PERIL SEEN IN RESTRICTION OF PRESS FREEDOM

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Dean Carl W. Ackerman of the Columbia school of journalism said today in his annual report it is indispensable to the public welfare that the news and editorial columns of the press be free to record and interpret or comment on the facts, as well as to print what is inspired or requested by "earnest and devoted public officials."

The report was submitted to President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University.

"At no time in the history of the United States has the education of the public in national and international affairs been so essential as during the recent period of depression and the present cycle of reconstruction," Dean Ackerman states.

Responsibilities

"As the press is the chief impartial and uncontrolled agency for the distribution of information, its responsibilities are evident."

The public, says the dean, continued to buy and read newspapers during the depression "although deprived of many necessities."

"With the Roosevelt administration in a position to control the radio; with an almost equal power over the motion pictures, and with public emotion stimulated to such a tense state that public meetings must of necessity reflect the spirit as well as the letter of inspired government propaganda," he continues, "the only possibility of the United States escaping a dictatorship is inherent in the fight of the profession of journalism for public recognition of the freedom of the press."

Peril to Liberty

"If the newspapers of the world were free to report and interpret affairs in their respective countries there would be less cause for concern over recent developments in the United States. But the history of Russia and Italy and the recent course of affairs in Germany and Japan establish the fact that once the press is controlled, all institutions which function in the fields of liberty lose their rights and their heritage and individual liberty of thought and action disappear entirely."

"Public education in national and international affairs cannot be advanced solely by securing or recognizing the freedom of the press. Editorial courage is needed. Knowledge for the public effect of the printed word is imperative, but above all—courage."

Significant Event

Declaring the series of negotiations between Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, National Recovery Administrator, and representatives of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association constituted an event of transcendent significance in journalism, Dean Ackerman says:

"These conferences established publicity that a newspaper is both a business and a profession. As a business it is subject to the laws and regulations of the public authority on the same basis as any other business enterprise. As a profession it is entitled to the rights and privileges guaranteed by the First Amendment to the Constitution."

"These conferences, through the N. R. A. newspaper code, placed the present government of the United States publicly on record as recognizing the freedom of the press."

OIL OPERATORS PREPARE FOR BATTLE ON TIDELANDS SUIT

DETERMINED to put up a stiff battle against the tidelands oil suit of the state, independent oil operators of the Huntington Beach field held a conference yesterday afternoon to map their program of defense and to decide on attorneys to represent them at the first skirmish, set for 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in the court of Judge G. K. Scovel in Santa Ana.

According to reports, the oil men were divided on the question of legal talent to represent them but an agreement was expected to be reached today.

Unconfirmed reports are that the Standard Oil company's legal staff will battle side by side with the independent lawyers. The Standard company was named as one of the defendants in the state's suits.

The state suit, filed September 14 against the Termo company and others, is for an accounting of all oil produced from the tidelands and for an injunction to prohibit the company from operating a survey of the Termo company's No. 4 well and a hearing on this is scheduled for Friday afternoon.

Hundreds of oil workers have been thrown out of employment because of the state suit, the companies formerly buying oil from wells producing from the tidelands zone declining to make further purchases pending settlement of the suit. As yet the independents have been unable to find a market for their oil and have had to close down. Negotiations are under way for the purchase of a refinery by the independents, it is said.

In an effort to persuade state officials to abandon the suit, J. C. Coulter, secretary of the Oil Workers' union, and Walter Mathewson, a leading labor official, are in Sacramento this week. According to Coulter, if the state fails to abandon its suit, the California State Federation of labor will be requested to present a petition to the governor asking for a special session of the state legislature to provide for a royalty to the state from all wells flowing from the tidelands. Oil operators, with whipstocked wells, it is claimed, are willing to pay the state a royalty if the suit is dropped.

YACHT MODEL CLUB FOR SANTA ANA BOYS TO GET UNDER WAY NEXT FRIDAY

Organization of a boys' Santa Ana Model Yacht club will be effected at a general meeting of all boys interested in building model yachts at the Y. M. C. A. building Friday night at 7:30 o'clock, it was announced today.

R. T. Hubbel, who will act as club advisor, will explain details of the plans for organizing the club at the meeting, to which he extended an invitation to any boys interested.

Blueprints are now being prepared and will be available at no charge at The Register office after tomorrow night. Hubbel announced. The club is sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. The Register is furnishing the blueprints.

The plans for the boat now being made into blue prints are for an R-type racing yacht. The boats will be constructed on an inch to a foot scale. When completed the racing yachts will be 39 inches long and about five feet high, including the sails. The boats can be built as school workshop projects and can be equipped with automatic steering apparatus. The boats are fast sailers and operate in the same manner as the boats after which they are patterned, Hubbel said.

KIWANISANS TO NOMINATE NEW CLUB OFFICERS

Nomination of officers to direct the Santa Ana Kiwanis club for the ensuing fiscal year will feature the regular weekly meeting tomorrow noon in Ketter's cafe, it was announced today by Secretary Fred Crowell.

Members of the club were to bring marked sample ballots to the meeting tomorrow, indicating their choice for officers and directors. President Harry G. Huffman named Al Nowatny, Hugh Gerrard, John Ross, Fred Earel and Hugh Lowe as members of an election committee to check votes.

Theo. Winkler is vice president of the club. B. Newcom is treasurer and Sam Hurwitz is sergeant-at-arms. Directors for two years are Ellis Diehl, George Dunton and George S. Smith while directors for one year are Bob Fernandez, J. E. Paul, J. A. Tarpley and William J. Tway.

The Rev. Harry Evan Owings, pastor of the First Baptist church, will be in charge of the program tomorrow. He will bring musicians from the church for entertainment and also will deliver an address.

September 17 to 23 being designated as "Constitution Week," Harry Westover will give a five-minute talk on the Constitution.

The thirteenth annual convention of the California-Nevada district will be held at Bakersfield on November 3 and 4. A committee will be appointed of local club members to take charge of the club's participation in the convention program.

RESUME REGULAR MAIL DELIVERIES

With practically all of the mail carriers in Santa Ana back on the job after enforced vacations taken at request of federal authorities in an economy program, delivery services today was practically normal in residential and business sections of the city, according to Superintendent of Mails L. F. Harvey.

Residences in the city are receiving two daily deliveries, as usual, with the exceptions of Mondays. Carriers and clerks were forced to take vacations of 72 hours during the month for the past three months, making it necessary to curtail deliveries in many sections of the city during the period. All carriers will be back on the job on October 1.

Accidental Death Is Jury Verdict In Auto Fatality

A verdict of accidental death was returned by a coroner's jury this morning at an inquest conducted by Deputy Coroner Bert Castex at the Dixon Mortuary, Huntington Beach, over the body of G. H. Selburg, 38, Torrance, who was killed in an automobile accident in Huntington Beach Saturday night.

Selburg was fatally hurt when his car collided with a street lamp post at Eleventh and Ocean avenues in Huntington Beach at 10:30 p. m. The machine turned over from the impact and crushed Selburg underneath.

Postal Official Back From Trip

L. F. Harvey, superintendent of mails at the Santa Ana postoffice, yesterday had returned from a trip to Placerita canyon, above Newhall, where he, with his family, visited his brother.

Harvey reported that a big company from Los Angeles has started extensive placer mining in the canyon and that considerable gold is being taken out now. It is claimed, he said, that gold was discovered in this same canyon in 1832, 17 years before the California gold rush.

BEET GROWERS IN CONFERENCE ON WEDNESDAY

A mass meeting of sugar beet growers is to be held in the Orange County Farm Bureau office at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow for the purpose of considering developments at Washington with respect to the sugar stabilization program, as suggested by Alex Johnson, secretary of the California Farm Bureau federation.

According to sugar men, data presented shows that competing foreign sugar under the proposed agreement is receiving too much consideration, as contrasted with the welfare of the American farmer. Only 21 per cent of the sugar annually consumed in the United States is raised in the United States, due largely to the unfavorable conditions caused by competition from tropical countries, it is said. With the necessity of decreasing the acreage of many stable and specialty crops, the farmer is faced with a perplexing problem as to what to plant in place of the restricted crops, so that he can still pay taxes and

maintain his farm, it is pointed out.

If a satisfactory sugar code or agreement is reached at Washington, much land in California, Colorado and Utah, especially; and to a lesser extent in Wisconsin, Michigan and Iowa, can be devoted to sugar beets and an American industry developed, with the assistance of the cane-growing states in the south, it is declared. However, if representatives of American capital invested abroad are given more consideration than is accorded to the welfare of the American farmers at home, the beet sugar industry will be "all washed up," according to Johnson.

All growers and others interested in bettering the condition of the sugar beet industry are requested to attend the meeting and support the stand taken by the American Sugar Beet Growers' association and the National Farm Bureau at Washington.

MESILLA PARK, N. Y.—(UP)—College trained politicians were advocated by Dr. Harry L. Kent, New Mexico A. & M. president, when he addressed the summer graduating class.



Dutch Boy Paint Store

By Actual Test

312 W. FOURTH STREET

Stick 'em up!

—those odd jobs about the house

Plastic Wood, natural and in colors

1-Pound 29c

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Adamant, Cold Water Putty 1 lb. 27c

LePage's Liquid Solder, tube 23c

Le Page's Glue, tube 19c

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Here Another Week!

Miss Elso De Nore

Columbia Yarn Expert

By request, MISS DE NORE will remain at Rankin's another week. She will give FREE instruction in the many new stitches and help you to plan new things for your home and gifts.

24x36 Rug Patterns, Special ... 50c

30x48 Rug Patterns, Special ... 1.00

Silkywool and Scotch Yarn ball 38c

1.60 and 2-oz. ball—not a complete range of colors.

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Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 5:20 P.M. Sat. 9 to 6

Of course you'll come to Rankin's Sport Shop for **Smart Suede JACKETS!**

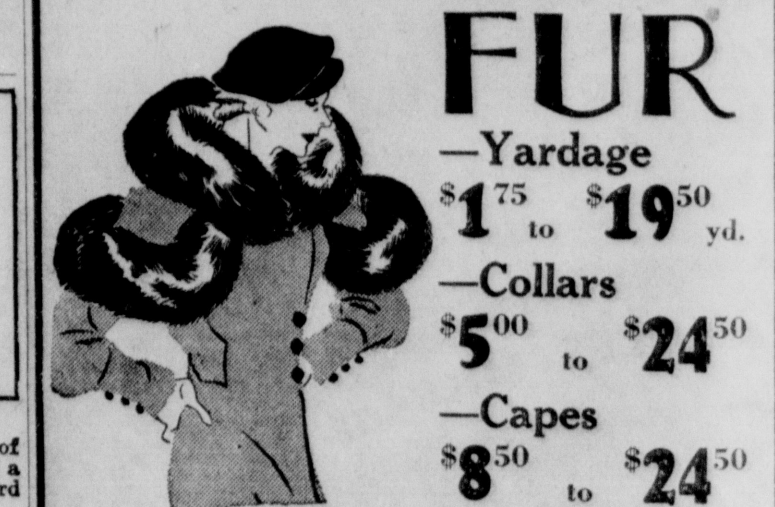
The "Cossack" (sketched at left) is only one of the many Smart Models in Rankin's Autumn collection! It is perfectly tailored of selected quality suede leather. Full leather lined cuffs, one-piece back, unlined. Colors are Cocoa, Seal Brown and Sun Tan. Rankin's considers this a remarkable value

\$8.95

Other Models \$8.95 and \$9.95

National Sportswear Week!

Furs Are Used Generously This Autumn!



FUR

—Yardage \$1.75 to \$19.50 yd.

—Collars \$5.00 to \$24.50

—Capes \$8.50 to \$24.50

Luxurious Furs in every imaginable shape, size and color. For Smart Fall Frocks, Suits and Coats. Fox, Wolf, Caracul, Squirrel, Skunk, Opossum, Lynx, Thibetian, Coney, Lapin and Galapin are found in Rankin's wide selection.

Fine Furs — Rankin's — Street Floor

Brand New, Balbriggan Pajamas - Gowns

for these chilly nights!

Smart! Comfortable! Warm! The ideal sleeping garment in many attractive styles. Pastel gowns. 2 piece Pajamas in new color ideas. Long and short sleeves. See them tomorrow—You'll buy more than one.

Balbriggan Gowns, \$1.50 — \$1.95
Balbriggan Pajamas, \$1.95 — \$2.25 — \$2.50

Lingerie Section — Rankin's — Second Floor

Arrive! Clever, New Wash Frocks



\$1.95

- Shirtmaker Frocks!
- Wrap-a-round models!
- Sizes for women, misses

New Shirtmaker Frocks in narrow stripes! New wrap-a-round models in gay florals! Also smart Nelly Dons in this remarkable selection at \$1.95. You'll agree that they are tailored better—the fabrics are better and details smarter. Sizes for Women and Misses.

Better Wash Frocks Rankin's—Second Floor

HOW TO RECAPTURE BEAUTY



Good looks are often a matter of good health. Sparkling eyes and a smooth complexion are outward signs of an abundant vitality.

To be charming, conserve your health. Guard against constipation. It so often brings wrinkles, sallow skins, dull eyes, pimples.

Try the pleasant "cereal way" to protect yourself from constipation. Science has proved that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to tone the intestinal tract. ALL-BRAN also furnishes iron, which helps build up the blood.

The "bulk" in this delicious cereal is much like that of lettuce. How much safer than abusing your system with pills and drugs—so often habit-forming.

Two tablespoonfuls daily will correct most types of constipation. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Get the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

HELPS KEEP YOU FIT

Late News From Fullerton And Vicinity

Y. M. C. A. CLUB INSTALLATION HELD TONIGHT

FULLERTON, Sept. 19.—Members of the Hi-Y club are planning a steak bake and an annual meeting tonight at Hillcrest park. The bake will be at 5:30 o'clock, with the meeting to follow. Plans for the year will be outlined, it is announced.

Officers, with Paul Butler, president; Tom Barkley, vice president; Dick Douth, secretary, and Mike Hardy, treasurer, are to be installed.

The advisory committee is composed of Ted Cochran, Louis E. Plummer, Glenn Lewis, Don Cruikshank and Archie Raitt. Raitt is secretary of the Northern Orange County Y. M. C. A.

Arrange Meeting Of Presbyterian Missionary Group

FULLERTON, Sept. 19.—The Presbyterian Missionary society will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. R. Allan, North Nicholas avenue. Cars will leave the church at 2:15 o'clock.

Mrs. Dan Smith is to share hostess honors with Mrs. Allen. A program including reports of the young people's conferences during the summer on the Occidental college campus is planned.

According to computations 1355 pounds of food are consumed during one year by each adult in the United States.



FAT GIRLS PLAY ALONE

There's no question about it, the slender girls, those with slim figures, are the popular ones. Fat girls are out of the picture.

But why be fat? There's no good reason for it now. Not when you can diet so safely, surely, pleasantly.

A famous laboratory, working with specialists in weight reduction, has perfected a system which makes fat disappear in a few short weeks. It is called Harvin System and may be obtained at any drug store. Simply add for a package of mint-flavored Harvin Salts. Take half a teaspoonful of them in a glass of water every morning and follow the Harvin Plan you find in the package. Then watch fat melt away. Harvin Salts hasten slenderness by stimulating sluggish glands—the cause of 80 per cent of overweight. They also help by ridding your intestinal tract of waste and impurities, and by preventing excessive acidity.

Harvin Salts are pleasant to take as an after-dinner mint and the Harvin Plan allows you to have the foods you enjoy most. Even sweets are not denied. Yet your weight is kept under scientific control at all times. Start this pleasant way to a slender figure today. Ask at Walgreen's or any drugstore for a package of mint-flavored Harvin Salts. The cost is trifling.—Adv.

FROM LONDON

Miss Muriel Lester, founder of Kingsley Hall in London, who will speak before the International Relations council in Fullerton.



MURIEL LESTER GIVES ADDRESS SEPTEMBER 26

FULLERTON, Sept. 19.—Residents of Orange county and surrounding territory are to hear Miss Muriel Lester, founder of Kingsley Hall in London, September 26 at the Methodist church in Fullerton.

Miss Lester is coming under the auspices of the Fullerton International Relations council, this being the first session of the year. She will talk after a 5:15 o'clock dinner at the church. The public is invited to hear her.

Dr. Graham C. Hunter, president of International Relations council, is arranging a series of engagements for Miss Lester while she is in California. In 1931, while touring Europe, Dr. Hunter visited Kingsley Hall, and saw the work Miss Lester is doing in her enterprise there.

She is known as the Jane Addams of England and was hostess to Mahatma Gandhi on his visit to England and prefaced his trans-Atlantic broadcast with a description of her settlement house.

The movement she has founded at Kingsley Hall has drawn attention of social and religious workers in many countries and the late John Galsworthy said of Miss Lester's work, "Kingsley Hall is a splendid work greatly needed in the East End."

Miss Lester and her colleagues, believing that they have no right to superfluities while their brothers anywhere lack necessities, have adopted a life of voluntary poverty. Miss Lester having devoted her fortune to this cause. Each member of the group not only conducts clubs and classes and engages in varied kinds of neighborly service, but also shares such duties as sweeping and scrubbing.

When Miss Lester spent a winter in India, she was the guest of Rabindranath Tagore, and of Mahatma Gandhi at his Ashram in Western India, and out of this experience she wrote her first book, "My Host the Hindu." Her second book, "Entertaining Gandhi," is the record of the Indian leader's historic sojourn in England. She is also the author of "Ways of Praying," a manual of suggestions for the discipline of spiritual life.

NEW QUARTERS FOR LOAN ASSOCIATION

FULLERTON, Sept. 19.—The store building at 124 West Wilshire is being remodeled to fit the needs of the Fullerton Mutual Building and Loan association and the association will move to new quarters as soon as work is completed.

The offices are at present located in the California hotel building.

The Bureau of Public Roads, U. S. Department of Agriculture, has discovered a new use for cotton in connection with road building. Mats made from cotton are useful to protect newly laid concrete from too rapid drying by the sun.

TEACHER HONORED AS CLASS OF CHRISTIAN CHURCH MEETS

FULLERTON, Sept. 19.—Combining the regular meeting with a birthday surprise party for their teacher, Mrs. Jennie Daniels, members of the King's Daughters class of the Fullerton Christian church yesterday afternoon met at the home of Mrs. J. Antoinette Nemo, North Pomona avenue, in a delightful social affair. The home was decorated in bright fall flowers. Assisting Mrs. Nemo in hostess duties was Mrs. C. N. Whitlock.

Mrs. Daniels, supposing she was attending the regular monthly meeting of her class, was surprised when she was presented with a lovely gift and was presented with a corsage of flowers. Mrs. A. J. Swoffer, formerly of Fullerton, now of Santa Ana, also was recipient of a corsage as a guest of honor.

As part of the program, Mrs. Nemo sang two solos, "In a Dear

Old Garden" and "No, Sir!" and following an afternoon a social good time, the hostesses served dainty refreshments.

Members and guests attending were Mrs. L. A. Will, Mrs. Emma Swift, Mrs. C. C. Deuel, Mrs. Elvora Culp, Mrs. Lou Messier, Mrs. E. B. Reynolds, Mrs. Hattie Baird, Mrs. C. G. Juday, Mrs. Dora W. Boulier, Mrs. Matilda Nicholson, Mrs. David Van Meter, Mrs. John Frida, Mrs. Swoffer, Mrs. Julia Cusick, Mrs. J. Charles Thamer, Mrs. O. H. Culmer, Mrs. Bill Hooser, Mrs. M. K. Stine, Mrs. Prudence Roseman, Mrs. Ida Bailey, Mrs. Emma Whitaker, Mrs. W. J. Gilmore, Mrs. F. B. Bezona, Mrs. Ella M. King, Mrs. Ella Ludder, Mrs. Daniels, Mrs. Mattie Curtis, Mrs. W. J. Kiser, Mrs. C. N. Whitlock, Mrs. Rose Lewis, Mrs. Nemo, Miss N. Pfeninger, Mrs. Paul Merton, Miss Faustina Nemo and the Rev. George Tinsley.

NRA COMMITTEE ON COMPLAINTS NAMED

FULLERTON, Sept. 19.—The original committee on NRA meeting yesterday at the Fullerton chamber of commerce office, appointed a committee in compliance with orders issued from Washington, to hear complaints, with W. E. Wade, attorney, as chairman pro tem.

Serving with Wade are Mrs. George Lillie, consumer members; Arthur Kelly, industrial; Felix Stein, retail employees, and Cecil Blasingame, industrial, and Harold Nielsen, retail, employees.

FACULTY MEMBERS CONVENE TONIGHT

FULLERTON, Sept. 19.—Faculty members of the high school and junior college will meet tonight in the second session of the fiscal year in discussion round table at the library of the high school, it was announced today by Louis Plummer, principal of the schools.

Thief Quits Car As Owner, Officer Start In Pursuit

FULLERTON, Sept. 19.—When Dan Riley, of La Habra, stepped out of a cafe in Fullerton Sunday, he was just in time to see a stranger drive away in his machine.

Riley halted a passing car and started in pursuit. A motorcycle officer joined them and the thief finally ran the car into a fence on Fullerton road, leaped out and escaped into an orchard nearby. The car was only slightly damaged.

REVIEW BOOKS AT SESSION OF READING CLUB

FULLERTON, Sept. 19.—More than 25 members of the Monday Reading club attended the opening luncheon meeting of the year, held at the home of Mrs. J. W. Newell near Placentia Monday.

Mrs. Adolph Koch presided at the business session.

Mrs. Walter McFarland reviewed "The Legend of Susan Dane," by Mitchell, and Miss Laura Porter reviewed the new book, "The House of Exile," by Nora Wain, as the program of the afternoon.

Following the review a round table was held. Mrs. Frojen, a guest from Germany, told of conditions there.

Assisting hostesses at the luncheon were Mrs. E. K. Kirby and Mrs. McFarland. Mrs. Hat-

tie Clark was in charge of the luncheon menu. Mrs. Raymond Starbuck was in charge of transportation arrangements.

Next meeting of the session will be with Miss Porter on Orange-

thorpe avenue, the afternoon of October 2.

As the amount of water, vapor and dust in the air decreases, the amount of light diffused from the surface of those particles decreases and thus darkness increases with elevation.

Business Women Hear Leader Of NRA This Evening

FULLERTON, Sept. 19.—Mrs. Albert Launer, lieutenant general of the Fullerton NRA campaign, will address the Fullerton Business and Professional Women's club tonight at 6:30 o'clock on NRA problems. The meeting will be at McFarland's cafe.

FARM CENTER TO HEAR LOAN AGENT

FULLERTON, Sept. 19.—C. A. Palmer, federal farm loan agent for Orange county, will review the rural credit situation in this district at a meeting of the Orange-thorpe-Fullerton Farm center Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, according to announcement of R. J. Starbuck, president.

A program of entertainment is planned for the evening. Everyone interested in farm center work is invited to be present.

P. E. O. Breakfast Held October 5

FULLERTON, Sept. 19.—Chapter Y of the P. E. O. Sisterhood will open the 1933-1934 season October 5 with a breakfast session at the home of Mrs. S. C. Hartranft on South Raymond avenue.

SPANISH CLUB ARRANGES FOR FIRST SESSION

FULLERTON, Sept. 19.—The Fullerton District college Spanish club will meet in regular business session at the A. W. S. room at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, it was announced today. The club, El Don Quixote, is headed by Hugh Taylor.

J. A. Williams, social science instructor of Fullerton District Junior college, will conduct a university class in "Social Psychology" for teachers this fall and winter, to be held at University Center, 815 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

The regular practices of the A Cappella choir are being resumed under direction of Benjamin Edwards, music instructor of the Junior college. The choir, of which Gerald Lance is manager, won wide notice last year, carrying away most of the awards for Southern California.

Barbara Smith has been appointed activity editor of "The Torch," junior college paper. Verne McCauley, editor in chief, has not made other appointments. Work will begin October 1, when he hopes to have the staff filled.

All new passenger cars sold in Pennsylvania after Jan. 1, 1935, must be equipped with safety glass.



**Quality at a
price, \$74.⁷⁵**

Styled by Kroehler!

Two Pieces of Rare Beauty and Comfort

For those who love old-fashioned comfort, but want smartness of style, this English type livingroom group in CORDED LUSTRE TAP-ESTRY will find instant appeal!

Unit type backs, sloping a little more on the ends than shown in the picture, with deep springs in each unit of both sofa and chair.

Full tailored design, this type of workmanship showing in the plaiting on the arms, and so on!

STYLED BY KROEHLER . . . priced at \$74.75 . . . to be sold to you on terms that are agreeable and fair to you!



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FASTER PICK-UP

GREATER MILEAGE

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Pegasus . . . the Flying Horse . . . World-Wide Socony-Vacuum Symbol

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GENERAL PETROLEUM CORPORATION OF CALIFORNIA

A SOCONY-VACUUM COMPANY

HORTON'S Main Street at Sixth

"THE MAN WHO LIVES GOD" IS SERMON TOPIC

The talking picture, "The Man Who Played God" was shown at the evening service at the First Congregational church. The title of the picture provided the suggestion for the subject of the sermon preached by the minister of the church, Perry Frederick Schrock. Mr. Schrock said in part:

"It is more important to live God than to play God. That is what religion is—living God. Religion is the life of God expressing itself in human life, human relationships. Lyman Abbot used to say that religion was 'the life of God in the soul of man.' One of the greatest difficulties of the world is that religion has too often been considered a garment rather than a life—something that one can put on and take off. Or, to use the figure of the picture,

something to be acted, to be played. We shall never get anywhere, religiously, until we make our religion life instead of amateur theatricals. Religion must be living, not playing God.

"What would it mean to live God? It might mean and probably does mean a number of things. It might mean a life of mystical communion, fellowship, with God. It might mean what the Buddhists call 'guidance'—expecting God to guide one in all the affairs and decisions of life. It might mean having the attitudes, the mind, the character of God. Living God would certainly mean these three things—mystical fellowship, guidance, practical every day living. It is this last meaning that I want to dwell upon tonight—the practical living of those things that we know to be God-like. Let us notice a few of these God-like ways of living.

"The man who lives God will hold God's impartial attitude towards all men. We think of God as the universal Father. He is the Father of all races, all nations, all classes. I am quite sure that God loves a Jew, or a Japanese, or a Chinese, or a Mexican, or a Negro, or a German, or a Russian, or a Catholic as much as he does a Protestant Nordic American. To live God would certainly mean, then, to be

entirely free from racial or national prejudices, national or class snobbery and religious bigotry.

"I feel certain that God wants to get rid of everything that separates men and makes them hate, exploit or destroy one another. That would mean the abolition of war and every form of social injustice and exploitation. To live God would mean to give one's life to the establishing of a social order that would be free from all these evils.

"We say that God is love; God is justice; God is goodness. God is beauty; and that God then I must seek justice, promote goodness, cultivate and love beauty, and be an unswerving witness for the truth. I must bear witness to the truth even though it disturbs me, upsets me, and I do not like it. We cannot be like the devout churchman who was complaining of modern teaching and was asked if he was not willing to face the truth. He replied, 'I am not willing to face the truth if it contradicts what I believe.' The man who lives God will not only be willing to face the truth but he will bear witness to the truth—even though it might happen to contradict what he once believed.

"The man who lives God represents God, and that is a great responsibility. The Catalina Island manager for the late William Wrigley was once called a vile name by a discharged employee. He was about to resent the insult with a blow when Mr. Wrigley said, 'You can't do that D. M.; you represent me.' If we are representatives of God there are some things we can't do. But more important than that there are some things we must do.

"I want to give my text at the close of this sermon instead of at the beginning. It sums up about all that I have been trying to say. Here it is: 'Only let your manner of life be worthy of the Gospel of Christ.'"

Travel Lecture To Be Given Thursday

The 1933-34 season of travel talks held in connection with the adult education department will open with the first meeting scheduled for Thursday night at 7 p. m. in the Willard Junior High school. It was announced today by Mrs. Golden Weston, director.

At the opening meeting, Paul W. Fricke, district passenger agent for the East Asiatic company of Copenhagen, will lecture on Denmark and the Danes, using motion pictures. The meeting was arranged by Mrs. Julia Ann Hyde, manager of the travel department of the Commercial National bank, Santa Ana.

Luxembourger To Attend Convention

Fire Chief John Luxembourg will attend the convention of the Pacific Coast Association of Fire Chiefs to be held in Portland from September 26 to 28, he reported to the city council last night.

A letter was read from L. S. Bush, chief engineer of the Board of Fire Underwriters, urging that the fire chief and fire commissioner attend the convention. Luxembourg said that he will be able to attend the conference during his vacation and will motor north.

CITY MAY STOP SALARY FOR POUNDMASTER

Whether or not Santa Ana's poundmaster should receive a salary in addition to his commissions under the new ordinance was discussed by the city council last night with the result that Councilman E. G. Warner will report back to the council next week with a recommendation.

It was brought out that instead of receiving his former salary of \$60 a month and 20 per cent of sales and license, W. H. Hamill, poundmaster, will have to have an adjustment. Under the new law, the dogcatcher is to receive 75 per cent of all commissions in addition to his salary, but no monthly wage has been set by the council. It is doubtful if a salary will be given, since it is understood that if Hamill does not wish to work under such an arrangement, other applicants are available.

It is estimated that there are from 2000 to 3000 dogs in Santa Ana, and since only about 400 were licensed last year, councilmen contend there is opportunity for the poundmaster to earn an adequate wage by depending solely on commissions. About 150 dog owners paid dog licenses in the period from June 1 to August 28, when the new ordinance was passed, and have been given refunds of \$1, since the fee was lowered from \$2 to \$1.

FORMER RESIDENT S. A. DROPS DEAD

A former resident of Santa Ana and a graduate of Santa Ana high school, Albert M. Fields, 40, dropped dead in Los Angeles from a heart attack. It was learned here today.

Fields was raised in Santa Ana by his aunt, Mrs. J. H. Rankin, who died last October. He formerly was employed here by the Santa Ana Laundry, but had been working for a life insurance company in Los Angeles for 20 years. He lived here, however, with his wife, Ellen Dolton Fields, who survives him, until they moved to Alhambra five years ago.

He was a member of the American Legion and served in France. Funeral services will be held at Pierce Brothers Funeral Home, Los Angeles, tomorrow morning with interment at Forest Lawn.

RAMSEY APPOINTED TO VETERAN BOARD

Robert Ramsey, newspaperman and prominent Orange county Democrat, today received a presidential appointment to sit on the Veterans' board in Los Angeles.

The board will determine evidence in presumptive cases, it was stated, and will review cases where veterans' compensation has been cut by the Economy bill.

Ramsey left this morning from Anaheim, where he lives for the bureau in Los Angeles that will serve as the home office.

He received one of three presidential appointments; the other two seats on the board having been appointed by members of the Veterans' bureau. The board will re-rate presumptive cases of veterans who have been receiving compensation.

Police News

Three counterfeiters, L. C. Andrews, 44, George T. Nave, 40, and C. Willis, 22, all of Los Angeles, and Jack Walker, 35, Oakland, charged with violating probation, were booked at the county jail last night by United States Deputy Marshal Frank Besser.

Lydia L. Brucker, 1107 West Walnut street, had her stolen car recovered by Santa Ana police at 1130 West Chestnut street after it was reported stolen from Baker street between Washington and Seventeenth street.

Some chipmunks in a cage were stolen from the back yard of C. W. Boggs, 1005 South Main street, sometime Sunday, it was reported to police yesterday.

COUNCIL NOTES

Kent E. Drysdale, 2750 West First street and Clifford S. Wright, 304 1-2 North Broadway, were granted licenses as temporary taxi drivers to work for the Broadway Cab company.

Mark McWhorter and J. B. Stephenson, detailed from the city utility group to work on school crossings, were appointed special police officers on the recommendation of the chief of police and police commissioner.

An off-sale beer license was granted to the Pa'n Takit store at 802 West Fourth street, on the recommendation of the city attorney and police chief.

The financial report of the Metropolitan Water District up to June 30, 1933, was received and filed by the council.

W. Doctolen was granted permission to move his proposed pool hall from 2106 to 2002 West Fifth street. He had previously received a permit to operate in the first location.

CITY ADOPTS NEW BUSINESS LICENSE LAW

Merchants of Santa Ana who fail to pay business licenses in the future will run afoul of a new city ordinance generously provided with "teeth" designed to prevent increasingly large numbers of delinquent accounts. The ordinance was given second reading and passed unanimously by the council last night.

City Clerk Ed Vegely presented the new statute for approval two weeks ago, following conferences with City Attorney Clyde Downing and other city officials of Southern California.

Under the new license law, one notice will be mailed to each merchant before the first of each quarterly period, the next payment date being October 1. If the merchant fails to pay within 10 days from the first of the month, a penalty of 50 cents will be added. If he fails to pay at the end of the next 10 day period, \$1 will be added and at the end of 30 days, a list of delinquents will be given to the chief of police. It shall be his duty to swear out warrants for every merchant on the list and a trial will be held in police court, the ordinance provides.

Under the former license ordinance, a penalty of 10 per cent was added for non-payment of fees but it was declared that this was chaotic pay on time and necessitated the expense of having inspectors to collect the money. It is hoped that this expense will be eliminated under the new system.

RESCIND OLD ORDER TO COLLECT FEE

City council files of 1929 were brought to light last night when a minute order of July 8, 1929 was rescinded to enable City Clerk Ed Vegely to collect a business license fee from George Spangler, operator of a blacksmith shop on Sycamore street between Third and Second.

At the time of the action by the former city council, Spangler was using a condemned building and was denied permission to take out a business license. This building was later torn down and he moved to an adjoining structure, but the city council order, made by Councilman Stanley Goode and seconded by Homer Chaney, prevented Vegely from Spangler has offered to pay his collecting a business license, license in the past, it is understood.

If You Buy It At Bell's It's New

BELL'S

A 100% NRA Store

Style Unsurpassed Quality Unquestioned Here

Ends common hosiery troubles!

PHOENIX HOSIERY

with CUSTOM-FIT TOP



● Few women, even Hollywood stars—escape discomforts due to badly fitting stockings. But now—Phoenix Custom-Fit Top fits every leg perfectly! It stretches both ways. Never pinches; never bags! And you can garter it to any length without fear of garter runs. Made of Certified Silk.

NEW!... Phoenix "Gibson Girl" hosiery colors for Autumn costumes. Your new frock will look nicest with one of these delightful shades. See them!

GLORIA STUART (right), Universal star, wears Phoenix Hosiery with Custom-Fit Top in "Secret of the Blue Room." Costume by Vera.

\$1.00
\$1.25

Phoenix Sox

For Practical School Wear

Dark Novelty School Weaves, also white for the gym. A universally accepted value.

pr. **29c**

Exquisite Bloomers, Panties, Vests

Fresh, new assortment of fine quality rayon, bought before the advance. French yoke style and band tops, each

49c

Balbriggan Pajamas

Gay colors and fetching styles. These pajamas are exclusive at Bell's.

\$1.50

Flat Crepe Slips

Fine weave French Rayon Crepe with Alecon lace-trim. A lovely slip, in both white and tea rose.

\$1.00

Chamois-Suede Gloves

Novelty cuff fabric gloves at exactly last year's price—Fall shades. See them!

59c

Leather Hand Bags

Last call on Leather Bags at this price—Black, Navy and Brown. While they last.

\$1.00

Register Want Ads Bring Results

PRICES OF GENERAL ELECTRIC FLAT TOP REFRIGERATORS WILL ADVANCE OCTOBER 1st

ON OCTOBER 1st higher prices go into effect on General Electric flat-top model refrigerators. Buy now and save the difference.

We have been expecting this increase—we knew present low prices could not longer be maintained for the high quality guaranteed by General Electric.

G-E refrigerators offer more for each dollar invested than any refrigerator on the market—all steel cabinets, stainless steel quick freezing chambers, porcelain interiors, semi-automatic temperature control with G-E defroster, and General Electric dependability and long life. They freeze more ice faster, provide adequate refrigeration for less current cost and have ample reserve capacity for unusual demands.

Buy your G-E refrigerator now! Save the extra dollars this price increase means. Today's prices and terms on both flat-top and Monitor Top models are the lowest in history—lower than they probably ever will be again.

A small down payment now places a G-E in your kitchen tomorrow—it starts savings in your home expenses that will more than meet the easy monthly payments. Buy at today's lowest prices, don't wait and pay the higher price effective October 1st. Come in and see the complete line—learn how much you can save on the model you want by buying now.

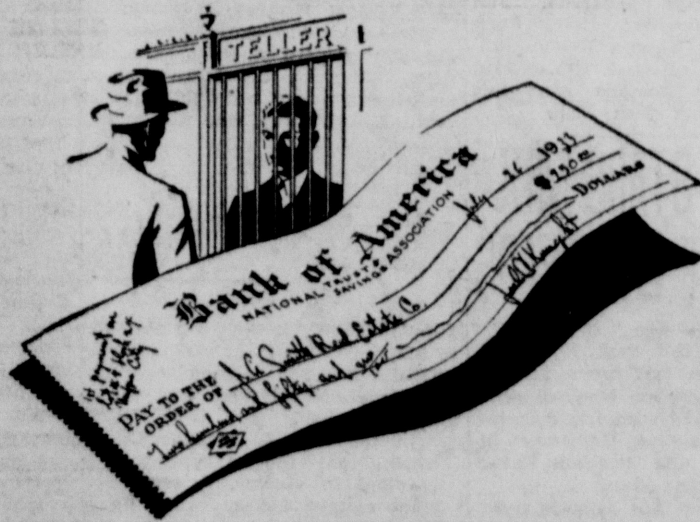
PRESENT PRICES AS LOW AS **\$119.50** DELIVERED

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READY MONEY ...know its power!

- To meet business opportunities.
- To buy that piece of real estate.
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Start saving TODAY

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NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION



"I LEARNED MIRIAM HOPKINS' BEAUTY SECRET"



1 "A few years ago," says Miss Minerva Fedyn, of New York, "I was so unhappy. I realized I wasn't very attractive to the boys in our set and naturally that made me miserable."

2 "One night when I was at the movies I noticed how exquisitely lovely Miriam Hopkins' skin looked in the close-ups—how its beauty stirred you. What wouldn't I give to have a skin as lovely as that?"

DISCOVERED

this soap contains precious elements skin itself has...and must have to stay YOUTHFUL!

SCIENTISTS EXPLAIN

3 "Next night I was thrilled to read in the newspapers how Miriam Hopkins cares for her lovely skin—and some wonderful things scientists say about this beauty care..."




4 "I began at once to use Lux Toilet Soap faithfully. I really expected results—and I really got them! In a very short time my skin grew so much lovelier I was overjoyed."

"NO MORE HEART-ACHES NOW!"



5 "Nice skin does make a difference! Nowadays I'm far and away the happiest girl in our crowd. My skin is soft, smooth, and clear—really lovely! I don't know what it is to spend a lonely evening—or to go without the compliments that every girl wants to have. I certainly wish I'd realized sooner how very attractive lovely skin is—and what to do to have it!"




TOILET SOAP

For every type of skin—dry, oily, "in-between." 9 out of 10 screen stars, including Miriam Hopkins, Paramount Star, use fragrant, white Lux Toilet Soap. Why don't you try this simple beauty care?

"This Soap the Screen Stars use is a Wonderful Aid to Complexion Beauty"

SCIENTISTS DECLARE

Here's the Reason... Skin grows old-looking through the gradual loss of certain elements Nature puts in skin to keep it youthful. Gentle Lux Toilet Soap, so readily soluble, actually contains such precious elements—checks their loss from the skin.



NOW IS THE TIME FOR EVERYONE TO STAND BEHIND THE PRESIDENT "WE DO OUR PART"



SPORTS ROUNDUP

As expected, the New York Yankees have exercised their option on Willard Hershberger of Fullerton, a promising young catcher who played fine ball for the Binghamton club of the New York-Pennsylvania league this year. He will finish the season with the Yankees.

Hershberger has been the property of the American league team for two years, and while he may have to go to the minors because of his age, he is a regular, especially if it would seem the Fullerton boy has a chance to win his spurs in 1934.

Bill Dickey is W. Hershberger's sure to be the Yankees' No. 1 receiver but Arvid Jorgensen, their No. 2 man, has been of little use to the club because of injuries, and it is conceivable that the spirited Hershberger will take Jorgensen's job away from him. Otherwise, Hershberger probably will wind up at Newark for one more season.

Hershberger, who played on the same high school team at Fullerton with Floyd Vaughan, Pittsburgh shortstop, will be the fifth orange count in the majors. The others are George Blahodier of Garden Grove, a pitcher for the Browns; Jimmy Austin of Laguna Beach, coach for the White Sox, and Ernie Johnson of Laguna Beach, scout for the Boston Red Sox.

Lee Ball, lanky Trojan sprinter who has a best time of 9.7 seconds for the "hundred," is now working as a pharmacist in the Walgreen Drug company's store at Fourth and Sycamore streets here. Out of college this semester, Ball has not decided whether to return to S. C. in February for his last track season.

Inglewood, which wrecked Santa Ana's chances for two successive Southern California prep football championships, couldn't find a place of its schedule for a return game with the Saints. But the Sentinels managed to accommodate San

Diego, a big school which ordinarily has more manpower than Santa Ana. San Diego and Inglewood open the season in San Diego Saturday week.

Operatives inform me there will be a special reserved section for Orange county football fans at Wrigley field the night of Friday, October 6, when "Tex" Oliver sends his Arizona varsity against Loyola. Since there is not likely to be a conflicting after-dinner game here, a large crowd of Santa Anans may reasonably be expected.

It may be the sentiment, but I like Oliver's chances to provide an upset and lead Arizona to victory over Tom Lieb's Lions. For one thing, "Tex" may have made himself just enough of a ball team to take Loyola under any conditions; for another, Arizona is catching Loyola the week after their strenuous battle with Southern California, and that's something I hear that H. Harding Jones is going to "bear down" rather severely on Mr. Lieb's athletes this time. That 6-0 affair, and its rather sour conclusion, did not set so well with the barons of Bovard field.

Josephine Crulckshank is playing mixed doubles in the Pacific Southwest tennis championships with Don Turnbull, the Australian Davis cupper, and is teamed with Carolin Babcock in women's doubles.

Lewis Wetherell, Santa Ana's other representative, is still winning in the junior singles division but was eliminated from the open singles by Alan Harrington, onetime Stanford stylist. At that Wetherell forced the much-experienced Harrington to two long and hard sets. The kid isn't very far from real stardom.

What is there about the Riverside climate that attracts those athletes? "Mushy" Pollock, Leonard Murray, and Fred Montpelier, three high class tracksters from San Diego HI, have enrolled at Riverside jaycee. Tackle Walter Beale, another Hiller, will play football for Burt Heiser at Chaffey, Ho hum.

Joe Darracq, former Fullerton HI center, has been shifted from California's varsity squad to the team of Ramblers that will play as a road unit and feed reserves to Bill Ingram's regular group. Gil Kuhn, who followed Darracq at Fullerton center, is now Curt Youle's understudy at S. C.

You people who are wearing Plates. How many of you are struggling along with a set that does not fit. A set that makes it impossible to eat lots of things you like. A set that hinders artificial teeth? I guarantee all of my plates to fit, to have perfect suction, to look natural, to be comfortable—in short, a set that makes you feel as if they belonged to you. I do all of my own work. Come in and ask me about them.

PLATES
\$10 \$15 \$25

DR. E. F. MUSEUM
110 1/2 East Fourth
Phone Santa Ana 1419

NAME QUINN HEAD OF BROOKLYN CLUB

Concede Giants Series Edge At Home Field

WASHINGTON'S FIELDERS MAY HAVE TROUBLE

(Sport editor's note: This is the first of a series of stories by Davis J. Walsh, International News Service sports editor, presenting contrasting views of the two clubs that now seem certain contenders in the 1933 world series.)

By DAVIS J. WALSH
(I. N. S. Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(INS)—In one series years ago, it was a young third baseman named George Rohn, almost unknown before and soon forgotten afterward, who hit like an fanatic and a fool to decide a championship of the world. In another, it was a young pitcher, "Babe" Adams; in a third, an outfielder named Snodgrass led a fly ball riot from his sumbeld fingers into immortal headlines and there was also the famous pebble that never really existed.

This time, it can and might be a couple of foul lines that end so close to the home plate that the catcher can identify a chance acquaintance in the third row balcony.

A lot of useless blather, it seems to me, is committed in the name of comparisons in connecting with world series contenders, all of it conjectural and much of it useless. Whereas, I think it is important that the first two games of the 1933 world series will be played at the Polo Grounds, New York; also the last two, if it ever gets that far. In other words, of a seven-game series, the four most important games—the first and the last two—will be played on a field that figures to show one club at a distinct disadvantage.

Like Dark-Room Walking
There is an outfielder on the Washington club who can play the short walls in New York as Ott and Moore can and will play. Goslins was on the ball club the last time the Senators were in a world series with the Giants but a man's memory can become vague and blurred in the years since 1924, and, besides, he's nobody's gazelle. The rest of the Washington outfield will be like somebody walking into a dark room to find the first time.

This may sound slightly distorted but not to anybody familiar with the Polo Ground where the right field line appears to end almost on the edge of the infield and center field is so deep that a ball can roll itself slab-sided and the man who chases it can run his shoes into spats. Playing a wall with an angle like that it is, therefore, possible for a man to wait a single into a triple or chase a double into a home run.

If you don't think so, consider the strange case of Mr. "Cactus" Cravath who was the right fielder for the champion Phillies of 1915 and, in the course of his duties, inspired the press boys to a great deal of ribald material. Mr. Cravath seemed to be funny to the press boys but not to the rest of the ball players. There was nothing humorous about a man who played the right field fence at the home park perfectly and whose record it was to have never made a throw to the wrong base.

Outfielders on Spot
Anyhow, the average comparison seems empty and insipid if only for the fact that it discounts the human element. The human element, for instance, enters rather acutely into the calculations of a visiting pitcher who is all too conscious that his outfielders may be a little unhappy in their strange surroundings and that, properly placed, a pop fly can become a home run.

Such a pitcher can make pardonable mistakes under the circumstances. He can worry himself right out of the box score. He can take too much for granted or too little. He will not, in any case, feel the same freedom with which the Giant staff approaches this problem, for it has been subjected to the home run menace for 77 games of each championship season and knows pretty much what to do about it. That, as a matter of fact, is the reason it is the Giant staff. It knows what in local parlance the "home run ball" is. It also knows that, if it throws too many of them, it becomes very unfashionable around here and winds up in Council Bluffs.

In any case, don't sell the right field fence factor "short" in this series. The Giants are an eccentric ball club and they are winning their pennant at a most eccentric park.

TERRY PICKS HUBBELL TO HURL SERIES OPENER

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 19.—(INS)—Bill Terry, manager of the New York Giants, revealed today he intends to make his world's series bid with three starting pitchers. Hubbell, Schumacher and Fitzsimmons.

They probably will work in that rotation, Hubbell starting the series against the Washington Senators.

Torrance And Rialto Open Title Series

Torrance and Rialto meet at Torrancia tonight in the first game of the annual Southern California championship night baseball series, a best four-out-of-seven affair between the respective champions of the National and American Night leagues.

Torrancia, first-half champion, eliminated Huntington Beach in its inter-league play-off. Rialto won both ends of the inland circuit's split schedule.

Fully recovered from a fractured ankle which drove him out of Rialto's lineup early in the season, Vane Botts will be back on the firing line for the Millionaires tonight. Louie Neva will do Torrancia's gunning. The teams meet at Riverside Friday in the second game of the series.

SPARTANS SIGN EX-COLLEGIANS FOR GRID PLAY

Santa Ana's first "independent" football team gets in its last links in practice this week before formally starting its season at San Diego Sunday against an American Legion lineup in the San Diego stadium.

Known as the Spartan Athletic club, the squad has been working out at Poly field three times a week since early September. John Ward, onetime U.S.C. tackle and later a pro lineman, is wielding the lash over the clubmen who are sponsored by a Santa Ana attorney, Loren Smith.

Ward's warriors are slated for a workout at Poly field tonight and again Thursday, drilling under National Guard lights.

The Spartans pack considerable punch in their backfield which boasts such experienced ball-

packers as Blanchard Beatty, former S. C. quarterback; Ray Dawson, ex-Stanford guard; Jack Fredericks, Santa Ana jaycee captain last year; "Chuck" Saltsburg, 200-pound fullback from San Diego HI; Lloyd Manderscheid, former Don fullback; L. J. Marchant, a navy player, and Dale Gilman, formerly of the Santa Barbara Athletic club.

Don Massie, onetime Northwestern griddier; Toby Groenow, ex-Don, and Harvey Durkee, former Trojan, will play the ends. Henry Duncan and Lucius Conkey will be at tackle. The guards include Dallas Reichstein, Barney Duncan, Al Jasper, Harry Lake, Jack Casey and Jack Wallin. Gil Meisner and Bill Goodman are available at center.

As previously announced, the Spartans have arranged a complete schedule which brings them into the Santa Ana Bowl next week (Wednesday) against the Long Beach Ramblers.

Jones, Kelly To Talk Here At Trojan Club

Football dope direct from the feed-box will be offered members of the Orange County Trojan Men's club tonight when a group of football celebrities, including Coach Howard Jones of the University of Southern California, Mark Kelly, sports editor of the Los Angeles Examiner, and several former Trojan grid stars, appear as dinner guests at Ketter's cafe at 7 o'clock.

Coach Jones and Kelly, who go on the air over a Los Angeles radio station to discuss football at 6:45, will speed here direct from the studio, they promised J. Wayne Harrison, president of the county organization, who in a conversation today, The other guests include "Jeff" Cravath, U.S.C. freshman coach; Louis Gough, executive secretary of the Trojan Alumni association, and Ralph ("Dutch") Wilcox, former star end and now field secretary.

A. I. Mellintheim, president of the Commercial National bank and vice president of the Trojan club, will preside as toastmaster. Kelly will open the speaking program with a survey of the Pacific Coast conference football situation and Jones will give his impressions of the Trojan varsity.

Baseball Standings

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	105	68	.607
Portland	91	72	.554
Portland	88	75	.537
Sacramento	84	78	.517
San Francisco	74	89	.450
San Francisco	73	100	.422
Seattle	61	109	.359

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	88	58	.604
Pittsburgh	81	64	.559
Philadelphia	82	66	.553
St. Louis	78	67	.536
Boston	75	68	.524
Brooklyn	72	72	.500
Philadelphia	58	83	.411
Cincinnati	55	84	.396

Yesterday's Results

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis, 6; Chicago, 1-4.			
Philadelphia, 4; Detroit, 8.			
St. Louis, 4; Washington, 1-6.			
Pittsburgh, 2-6; Philadelphia, 1-6.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	96	48	.667
New York	84	55	.604
Philadelphia	73	67	.521
Cleveland	74	72	.510
Detroit	69	77	.473
Chicago	62	79	.444
St. Louis	58	84	.408
St. Louis	54	89	.378

Yesterday's Results

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York, 6; Chicago, 1-4.			
Philadelphia, 4; Detroit, 8.			
St. Louis, 4; Washington, 1-6.			
Cleveland, 9; Boston, 1-6.			

AND ONLY A SOPH!



Don't continue to harbor the idea that college football players are young men who have been shaving only a few years; many of them are daddies. The picture shows Max Egbert, sophomore fullback of Creighton University, with a new baby daughter, his wife, and his two-year-old son, Ernest.

HOOKS AND SLIDES

by WILLIAM BRAUCHER

SPEEDING IT UP

A glance at the new football guide reveals only one radical change in the rules—and that ought to be good news for the followers of the game who from year to year recently found themselves asking what this or that play was all about.

The change is that relating to a ball which becomes dead within 10 yards of a sideline. When this occurs, or when the ball goes out of bounds over a sideline, "it shall be put in play at a spot 10 yards from that sideline and on a line drawn at right angles to the sideline through the point where the ball became dead."

FOSTERS OFFENSE

The new regulation should open up play along the sideline and eliminate the pulling and tugging formerly in wide use as an effort to push the ball carrier outside. Besides it should make sideline play safer and give the quarterback a better chance to display his field generalship.

The old custom of automatically wasting a first down, deliberately carrying the ball outside so that it could be brought in from the sideline, is thus ended. This practice slowed up the game considerably, and was a foolish and useless gesture. The new rule should speed up the game and contribute to offensive power.

The old rule against clipping was amplified to make it illegal for a player to run into the back of an opponent not carrying the ball. Many injuries resulted from the old practice of players throwing their bodies across the back of the legs of opponents who were not even in the play.

PENALTY CUT DOWN
The penalty against clipping has been reduced from 25 yards to 15 yards, the idea being to bring about stricter enforcement. Officials hesitated to invoke the 25-yard penalty as being too strict.

The drastic rules changes put into force last year after more than 50 fatal accidents had occurred in 1931 seem to have brought about greater safety to the player. There was a tremendous reduction last year in injuries attributable to flying blocking and tackling as well as on kick-offs, the latter being governed by the regulation against the flying wedge. A report showed a 97 per cent decrease in injuries from flying tackles.

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Cleveland, 9; Boston, 1-6.			

DONS IN STIFF DRILL FOR S. C. FRESH CONTEST

Santa Ana's Dons today engaged in their final stiff workout on East Poly field in preparation for the U.S.C. freshmen game at the Municipal Bowl Friday night.

Tomorrow and Thursday will find Coach Bill Cook's jaycee squad running through its plays, scrimmaging lightly while concentrating on an aerial attack which should "go" against the Trojans.

The major part of yesterday's drill was a source of offense to the coaching staff. Offensively, the Dons are rapidly improving for their first big assignment. Defensively, the first string indicated it could hold on plays through the "middle."

With Frank Kroemer and Ben Slavin on the receiving ends, Quarterback "Porky" Bell threw forward passes with deadly accuracy, and was nothing short of sensational on running plays. Twice he broke through the entire second string defense for what would have meant touchdowns. Bell is virtually assured a starting backfield position against the Trojan underclassmen.

Virtually all of the backfield candidates were filled with fire. Bill McDaniel, Harold Welty and Wilburn Anderson chalked up considerable yardage through the second string line, several gains

going for more than 10 yards. Harry McInteer, regular inside halfback, was not in suit, but told Cook he would be on hand today.

Slavin and Kroemer, ends; Capt. Koral and Devine, tackles; Waer and Lukens, guards; Hoar, center; Bell, quarterback; and Welty, Anderson, halfbacks, and Welty, full, were employed on the first string, although they were relieved by other potential regulars including Perinich, Stoddard and Krueger, ends; Norton, Boyle, Sparks and Nowotny, tackles; Youel, guard; Handy and Johnson, centers.

Recovering from a slight knee injury of last week, Ray Hapes returned to practice, played safety on the second team.

Bob Campbell, 176-pound halfback, had his leg stepped on in scrimmage and may be out of drill a few days.

After two days of drill at U.S.C. "Red" Kidder, captain and fullback of Santa Ana HI's Coast league champions of '32, is playing left half on Troy's freshman squad. Kidder is teaming with three former Inglewood stars in the first-string backfield. Jim Sutherland, quarter; Heba Fish, halfback; and Theron Keller, full, compose the selected trio. Paul Wing, former Pomona star, has been alternating with Fish.

ANGELS, STARS MIX AS RACE END NEARS

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19.—(UP)—The next to last week of the Pacific Coast league baseball season opened today with Los Angeles leading by 4 games, Hollywood in second place and Portland 21-2 games behind the Stars.

Hollywood and Los Angeles fight it out this week, with the Angels favored overwhelmingly.

Portland entertains Sacramento and may pull into second place ahead of the Stars. The Beavers have only an extreme outside chance to win the flag they took last year.

San Francisco will play Missions this week, and end the season at home against the Angels.

Oakland continues north to Seattle.

Tomorrow—University of San Francisco.

YAROSZ IMPRESSIVE DEFEATING DUNDEE

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 19.—(UP)—Negotiations were under way today to match Teddy Yarosz, brilliant Pennsylvania contender, with Lou Brouillard, the latter's portion of the world middleweight championship, following Yarosz's convincing second victory last night over Vince Dundee.

Yaros' manager, Ray Fouts, and his New York representative, Jimmy Brogner, were to confer with Madison Square Garden officials relative to a Yarosz-Brouillard title bout in New York, Nov. 17. The Garden is offering 121-2 per cent of the gate but Fouts wants twice that.

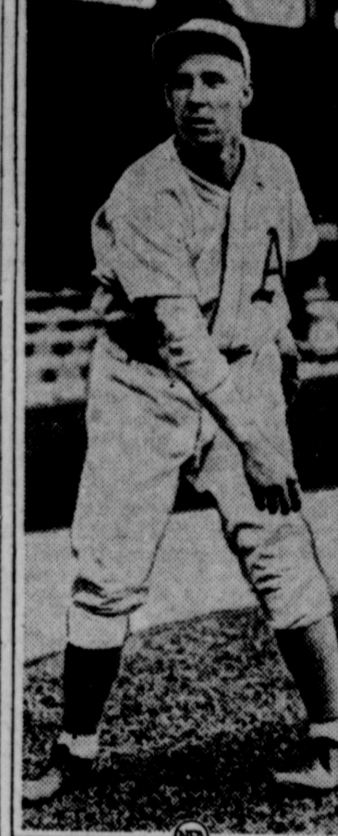
Yaros, a sleek, dark-haired youngster from the Pennsylvania mill town of Monaca, proved last night that he is the outstanding contender for Brouillard's title—recognized in New York and affiliated states—by taking the decision over Dundee after 10 rounds of savage fighting.

SPORTS BULLETINS

MORAGA, Sept. 19.—(UP)—San to Garbo, powerful fullback, relied on to fill the shoes of Angelo Brovelli as mainstay in St. Mary's running attack, was declared out today for the season.

Fear that Garbo might suffer a recurrence of a fractured vertebra, broken in a game last season, caused Coach "Slip" Madigan to advise him to turn in his suit.

MACK'S FIND



Connie Mack is all smiles these days over a hill-billy rookie hurler from Eminence, Ky. He is Johnny Marcum, above, a right-hander who, in the first two games he pitched last year, allowed only five hits in each. "He's here to stay," Mack says of him, which is quite a statement for Connie.

LEVINSKY WINS THRILLER FROM JACK SHARKEY

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19.—(UP)—Alice K. Borland had no reason to know that grapplers sometimes throw each other out of the ring but has known it now since May 13, according to her suit for \$25,622 damages on file in superior court today.

Miss Borland related that she had a ringside seat at the Hollywood stadium when George Wilson, former All-American football player, threw James Kerrigan over the ropes and into her lap.

Not only was she embarrassed but she also received a broken collar bone and other injuries, Miss Borland charged.

Levin's terrific two-fisted attack wasn't the awkward, smash-and-take-it sort of fighting he used in previous bouts. His heretofore wild punches landed with surprising accuracy, rocking Sharkey to his shoes.

The Boston sailor was at his best. Not once did he lose his head and try to out-slug the husky young product of the roaring Westside Ghetto. He boxed with most of the old-time cleverness that carried him to boxing's peak, but even his best defense crumpled against Levin's attack.

For Levin's, the fight meant a big step toward a chance at the title. He went into the ring not knowing whether he would get a cent. For Sharkey, who was guaranteed \$25,000, it was a rude jolt in his first attempt at a comeback. But the former champion went down courageously. He was game to the last bell.

In the first 30 seconds Levin's got the margin that resulted in victory. A terrific right caught Sharkey squarely on the jaw. The former champion crumpled to the mat for a count of seven. Levin's charged when Sharkey regained his feet but the sailor boxed his way out of the crisis.

Sharkey didn't fully recover until the third round. After Levin's had pummeled him hard in the second as he strove for a knock-out, Sharkey came out fast to meet Levin's rush. Levin's waved for Sharkey to come on and he did, driving both fists. Sharkey broke even on that round and won the next one by spinning Levin's with a left hook.

From there on the former champ put on a game but losing battle. The blow in the first round had left its mark and the kingfish piled up enough points to win. In the last two rounds Levin's, who had tired considerably, tried hard for a knock-out but Sharkey's clever defense warded him off.

Levin's received a unanimous decision from two judges and Referee Phil Collins.

A crowd of 20,000 paid \$52,000 to see the fight.

Paolino's Cousin In Olympic Match

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19.—(UP)—Juan Olaagubel, cousin of Paolino Uzcudun, will make his Los Angeles debut tonight in a 10-round bout with Tony Sousa, Fresno heavyweight, at the Olympic.

The 22-year-old Basque came here from New York where he drew with Stanley Poreda and hammered out victories over two lesser known opponents. He scales at around 215.

Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

Members Of Woman's Club Open Fall Activity

BEACH QUARTET GIVES PROGRAM: LUNCHEONS SET

ORANGE, Sept. 19.—The club season was opened for members of the Orange Woman's club yesterday afternoon, ideal weather and a well balanced and entertaining program combining to make the meeting an unusually enjoyable one. Mrs. J. T. McInnes, president, introducing her officers and committees for the year. Mrs. McInnes made a short talk in which she outlined some of the plans for the work of the year and told of the selection of the theme for the season, "Mental, spiritual, physical growth through service."

The afternoon's entertainment was given by the Venetian quartet of Long Beach: Irma Jasper, violinist; Esther Baughman, flutist; June Barden, cellist, and Lota Petteng, harpist. Included in the program were the following selections, "Valse Danseuse," by Miles; "Venetian Love Song," by Miles; "Love Call," by Friml and "Gondoliers," by Nevin.

Officers are: President, Mrs. McInnes; first vice president, Mrs. E. H. Smith; second vice president, Mrs. R. M. Buckles; recording secretary, Mrs. Donald Smiley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. H. Hilleck.

In presenting her committees to the club, Mrs. McInnes told of the work to be carried on by each group. Mrs. Christine Lambert was introduced as head of the program and year book committee; Mrs. W. O. Higgins, head of the welfare committee; Mrs. Leon Des Larzes, hospitality; Mrs. B. D. Stanley, friendship;

Mrs. Lucien Elippen, finance; Mrs. C. C. Bonebrake, ways and means; Mrs. H. O. Russell, membership; Mrs. J. H. Harms, jr., music; Mrs. R. A. McCarthy, clinics; Mrs. G. D. Burckett, health clinic; Mrs. G. L. Niles, decoration; Mrs. B. R. Douglas, house; special chairmen are: Mrs. Douglas, hostess, Mrs. C. F. Rowell, current events, and Mrs. Henry Meier, rentals.

Decorations yesterday were in charge of Mrs. William A. Moore and Mrs. H. O. Russell. The great basket of white daisies and Michaelmas daisies which centered the stage were from the Moore gardens. Tall baskets of asters and daisies were placed at each side of the stage and along the sides of the clubroom, while on the table in the lobby were sprays of magnolias with great white waxy blooms.

The presidents of the various sections made a number of announcements and Mrs. M. M. Fishback, president of the Second and Garden section, which has been renamed, Las Jardines, announced that members of the First Garden section, Los Flores, will be guests of the former section at a luncheon at the clubhouse on September 28.

Mrs. Margaret Ochles, president of the Toastmasters' section, announced the luncheon meeting of the group for September 25, the travel section will meet the same day at the clubhouse at 2 p. m. Under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Paulkner, president, the Book Review section will hold its first meeting of the club year September 27.

Mrs. Margaret Ochles, president of the Toastmasters' section, announced the luncheon meeting of the group for September 25, the travel section will meet the same day at the clubhouse at 2 p. m. Under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Paulkner, president, the Book Review section will hold its first meeting of the club year September 27.

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JUNIOR GROUP ORGANIZED BY WOMAN'S CLUB

ORANGE, Sept. 19.—Announcement of the organization of a Junior department of the Orange Woman's club was received with interest by club members at a meeting held yesterday at the clubhouse. Officers of the Junior club were announced as Miss Virginia Flippin, president; Miss Florence DeLong, vice president; Miss Jane Walker, secretary; and Mrs. J. T. McInnes, advisor.

The president asked each member to take as a special friend the coming year the person whose name follows her's in the year books, which were issued yesterday.

Mrs. Perry Groat and Mrs. W. G. Neely were welcomed as new members. The meeting was opened by the Rev. J. Alvin Shirley, rector of the Trinity Episcopal church, who gave the invocation. Mrs. John Hirst announced that the club treasury held \$451.28 at the beginning of the year. Mrs. V. D. Johnson, member of the Second Economics section, of which Mrs. McInnes formerly was president, presented her with a beautiful basket of flowers. Mrs. McInnes presented each committee and section head with a lovely corsage of apricot gladioli and maiden hair fern.

Tea was served in the lobby. The tea table was spread with a lovely lace cloth and was centered with a low basket of cosmos in shades of orchid and deep purple. Hostesses were Mrs. W. O. Hart, Mrs. Anna Elmer, Mrs. Charles Oldfield and Mrs. Irving Goldfeder.

The next club meeting will be held October 2 and "Home Life of the Persians" will be presented by Farah Angize Khanum, who is known as the Persian Poet of Arc. Hostesses will be Mrs. Marion Flippin and Mrs. Earl Campbell.

COMMUNITY WELFARE BOARD TO LAUNCH CAMPAIGN FOR \$2000 RELIEF FUND ON NEXT MONDAY

ORANGE, Sept. 19.—A drive for \$2000 to be used in welfare work in this city will be started Monday according to a statement made yesterday by the president of the Orange Community Welfare board, Alfred Higgins, in a talk before the members of the Woman's club at the initial meeting of the organization.

Samuel Hart, chairman of the finance committee, will head the drive and each home in the community will be visited. Higgins brought out in his talk that the sum of \$2000 had been used last year by the board and that during this period the board had received large consignments of Red Cross flour, which will not be duplicated this year.

Mrs. Fred Alden, member of the welfare committee of the Woman's club, and for many years chairman of the group and corresponding secretary of the Welfare board, made a motion that the Woman's club be the first organization to subscribe to the drive and that \$25 be voted for this purpose. The club took action to this effect.

Giving a number of concrete examples of need for aid in this city, Higgins told of a widow living in Orange who is trying to care for six children, all of whom are undernourished with one chronically ill. The living quarters are very cramped, Higgins said, and the furniture is of the poorest. Another case cited by the welfare head was that of a man who is trying to care for a sick wife and seven children and who

held October 2 and "Home Life of the Persians" will be presented by Farah Angize Khanum, who is known as the Persian Poet of Arc. Hostesses will be Mrs. Marion Flippin and Mrs. Earl Campbell.

has had little work for the past year. The man is industrious and willing to work, Higgins stated, and many times the family is out of food and all are out of clothing.

Where persons are helped in any way, a careful investigation is made of the need by W. F. Crist, head of the committee, or by Miss Grace Lentz, city policewoman and welfare worker, the speaker declared.

A letter expressing her appreciation of the work of the club in welfare activities from Miss Grace Lentz, welfare worker and city policewoman, was read by the club secretary, Mrs. Donald Smiley.

Coming Events
TONIGHT
Opening of Fall Leadership Training school; First Presbyterian church; dinner 6:30 p. m.; school session; 7:15 p. m.
West Orange Farm center; West Orange school; 8:30 p. m.
WEDNESDAY
Woman's Relief corps; I. O. O. F. hall; 2 p. m.
Forthcoming automobile shows will introduce the automotive industry's first car equipped with an air conditioning unit. This unit will not only provide cool air in summer but also warm air in winter.

There are no definite records to show that Stratford-on-Avon was the birthplace of Shakespeare.

John Jacob Astor was probably the richest man in the United States in his day, 1763-1848.

NEW SOCIETY FOR METHODIST CHURCH GIRLS

ORANGE, Sept. 19.—The Women of the First Methodist church Home and Foreign Missionary societies were hostesses to girls of the church at a supper given at the Epworth hall, last night, with Mrs. Carrie Riddle, president of the Home society and Mrs. W. B. Nuckolls, head of the Foreign society, in charge of the event. Eighty were present.

The supper was planned as the means of forming a joint organization of the two girls' missionary societies, the Queen Esther's and the Standard Bearers. Fifty girls signed up as members of the new organization to be known as the Girls' Missionary society. Officers are to be selected very shortly. The society will meet the second Monday of each month for a supper at the Epworth hall and a devotional period will be followed by the meetings of three study groups.

The society will be divided into groups of junior college girls, high school and intermediate girls. As yet an advisor has not been selected for the first named group, Mrs. L. L. Williams will be the advisor for the second group and Mrs. F. E. Hallman for the third.

Mrs. Riddle extended the meeting to the girls last night and Mrs. C. H. Robinson, superintendent of

SERVICES FOR MRS. GRIFFITH HELD THURSDAY

ORANGE, Sept. 19.—Funeral services are to be held at the Orthodox Funeral chapel Thursday at 2:30 p. m. for Mrs. Katherine S. Griffith, 72, widow of the late David B. Griffith, who passed away at her home, 141 South Center street, early Sunday morning from a heart attack. Mrs. Griffith was ill but a few hours. Services are to be conducted by the Rev. James E. Dunning, pastor of the First Methodist church and the Rev. L. V. Lucas, former pastor.

Mrs. Griffith was born in Mauch Chunk, Penn., and for many years after her marriage lived in Fairbury, Neb., coming from that city to California in 1912. The family had lived in Orange for the past 11 years.

Surviving Mrs. Griffith are one son, Calvin Griffith, of Modesto; two daughters, Mrs. Anna May Kaiser, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Rhoda Snyder, of Fairbury; seven grandchildren, four great grandchildren, one sister, Miss Mary A. Carey, of Orange, one brother, W. F. Carey, of Spearfish, S. D.

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Association Pays \$16,500 As Third Lemon Payment

ORANGE, Sept. 19.—A second advance payment on the third pool for growers affiliated with the Central Lemon Growers' association was made yesterday, checks sent out totaling \$16,500. The amount advanced on this pool totals \$37,000.

The payment represents a credit of one cent per pound for fruit graded during August, according to Roy Runkle, manager. There are 52 cars of fruit in storage, while last year on a similar date there were five cars.

Old crops are nearly off the trees, it is said, and it is expected that little of the new crop will be picked until January.

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Murder at Bridge

BEGIN HERE TODAY
Juanita Selim is murdered at bridge. Suspicion rests on Lydia Carr, the maid; Flora Miles, in Nita's closet reading a note which she thinks is from her husband, but which is from Dexter Sprague, probably Nita's lover and partner in blackmail, and on Ralph Hammond, engaged to Nita.

Lydia is practically cleared, and the alibi of Ralph Hammond also seems innocent. At the inquest stress is laid on the theory that a New York gunman did the job. Dundee learns from Lydia that there is a secret hiding place in the house, where, he thinks, are hidden the gun and silencer with which Nita was shot.

After pictures are taken of the dress in which Nita is to be cremated, Lydia says she doesn't know whom Nita feared, and tells of a bell Sprague contrived near Nita's bed which rings in Lydia's room, and of which others may know. Lydia says she knew Sprague before he came to the house, and that she removed his things. At the Selim house, Dundee finds a board on a pivot, in the guest closet, which opens onto a shelf between the walls. Anyone of six people at the bridge party could have hidden the gun there, and removed it when getting their things. Anyone of six people—but who?

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XXXII
Having ticketed the big bronze lamp, which he had brought with him from the Selim house, and locked it away in the room devoted to "exhibits for the state," Bonnie Dundee hurried into Penny's office, primed with the news of his discovery of the secret hiding place and eager to lay his new theory before the district attorney.

"Bill's gone," Penny interrupted her swift typing to inform him. "To Chicago. He had only 15 minutes to make the three o'clock train, after he received a wire saying his mother is not expected to live. He tried to reach you at the Selim house, but one of Captain Strawn's men said you had left."

"I stopped on my way in to get a bite to eat," Dundee explained mechanically. "I dashed off without any lunch, you know."

"Did you find the gun and silencer?" Penny asked.

"No. Whoever used it Saturday afternoon walked out of the house with it in plain view of the police, and still has it. Very convenient, too, in case another murder seems to be expedient—or amusing."

"Don't joke!" Penny shuddered. "But what in the world do you mean?"

and Captain Strawn for not arresting him. He was the first to leave—just walked straight out; wouldn't even stop to talk with Janet Raymond, who was trying to get a word with him. I saw him start toward Sheridan Road—walking. He has no car, you know."

"Did you observe the others?" Dundee demanded eagerly. "Do you know who went alone to the guest closet?"

Penny shook her head. "Everybody was milling around in the hall, and I paid no attention. Lois said she would drive me home, and then I went in to ask you to let me stay behind with you."

"I remember. Listen, Penny! I'm going to tell you something else that nobody knows yet but Sanderson, Lydia and me. I don't have to ask you not to tell any of your friends. You know well enough that anything you learn from either Sanderson or me is strictly confidential."

Penny nodded, her face very white and her brown eyes big with misery.

"I have every reason to believe that Nita Selim was a blackmailer, that she came to Hamilton for the express purpose of bleeding someone she had known before, or someone on whom she had the goods from some underworld source or other. At any rate, Nita banked 10,000 mysterious dollars—\$5000 on April 28, and \$5000 on May 5. I talked to Drake last night, and I have his word for it that the money was in bills of varying denominations—none large—when Nita presented it for deposit. Therefore it seems clear to me that Nita got the money right here in Hamilton; otherwise it would have come to her in the form of checks or drafts or money orders. And it seems equally clear to me that she did not bring that large amount of cash from New York with her, or she would have deposited it in a lump sum in the bank immediately after her arrival."

"Yes," Penny agreed. "Of course I'm interested." "Because I want you to tell me the financial status of each of your friends," Dundee said gently. "I know how hard it is for you."

"You could find out from others, so I might as well tell you," Penny interrupted, with a weary shrug. "Judge Marshall is well-to-do, and Karen's father—her mother is dead—settled \$100,000 on her when she married. She has complete control of her own money. The Dunlaps are the richest people in Hamilton, and have been for two or three generations. Lois was first (family) but poor when she married Peter, but he's been giving her an allowance of \$20,000 a year for several years—not for running the house, but for her personal use. Clothes, charities, hobbies, like the Little Theater she brought Nita here to organize."

"I wouldn't say she spends a great deal of it on dress," Dundee interrupted with a grin, as a vision of Lois Dunlap's comfortably dowdy figure rose in his mind.

"Lois doesn't give a hang how

she looks or what anyone thinks of her—which is probably one reason she is the best-loved woman in our crowd," Penny retorted loyally. "The Miles' money is really Flora's, and she has the reputation of being one of the shrewdest business 'men' in town. When she married Tracey nearly eight years ago, he was just the salesman in her father's business—the biggest dairy in the state. Well, when Flora married Tracey, her father retired and let Tracey run the business for her, and he's still managing it, but Flora is the real head. Now, let's see. Oh, yes, the Drake! ...Johnny is vice president of the Hamilton National Bank, as you know, and owns a big block of the stock. Carolyn has no money except what Johnny gives her, and I rather think he isn't any too generous."

"They don't get along very well together, do they?" "No!" Penny agreed reluctantly. "You see, Johnny Drake was simply not cut out for love and marriage. He's a born ascetic, would have been a monk two or three centuries ago, but he cares as much for Carolyn as he could for any woman. The Hammond boys have some inherited money, and Clive has made a big financial success of architecture. That leaves only Janet and Polly, doesn't it? Polly's an orphan and has barrels of money, and will have barrels more when her aunt, with whom she lives, dies and leaves her the fortune she has always promised her."

"And Janet Raymond?" "Janet's father is pretty rich—owns a big wire fence factory, but Janet has only a reasonable allowance," Penny answered. "As for me—I'm very rich; I get 35 whole dollars a week to support myself and Mother on."

Dundee remained thoughtfully silent for a long minute. Then: "All you girls are alumnae of Forsythe-on-the-Hudson, and Nita Selim came here immediately after she had directed a Forsythe play. Tell me, Penny—was any of the Hamilton girls ever in disgrace while in the Forsytes school?"

Penny's face flamed. "I'm sorry to disappoint you, but so far as I know there was never anything of the sort. Of course we all graduated different years, except Karen and me, and I might not have heard—but not!" she denied vehemently. "There wasn't any scandal on a Hamilton girl ever! I'm sure of it!"

But her very vehemence convinced Bonnie Dundee that she was not at all sure. He looked at his watch. Four o'clock. By this time Nita Selim was nothing more than a little heap of gray ashes. ...

"I'm going out now, Penny, and I shan't be back today," he told the girl who had returned to her typing. "I'll telephone in about an hour to see if anything has come up. By the way, how do I get to the Dunlap house?"

"It's in the Brentwood section. You know—that cluster of hills around Mirror Lake. Most of the crowd live out there—the Drakes, ...

"Why, certainly!" Lois Dunlap answered, puzzled. "But it really did not take much persuasion after I showed her some group photographs he had made when he Forsythe girls put on 'The Beggar's Opera' here last October—a beautiful performance for the Forsythe Alumnae Scholarship fund."

With difficulty Dundee controlled his excitement. "May I see those photographs, please?"

the Mileses, the Reales, the Marshalls. The Dunlap house stands on the highest hill of all: It's gray stone, a little like a French chateau. We used to live out there, too, in a Colonial house my mother's family built, but my father persuaded Mother to sell when he went into that Primrose Meadows venture. The Raymonds bought it. But why do you want to see Lois?"

"Thanks much, Penny. I don't know what I should do without you," Dundee said, without answering her question, and reached for his hat.

After 10 minutes of driving, the last mile of which had circled a smooth silver coil of a lake, Dundee stopped his car and let his eyes rove appreciatively. He had made this trip the night before to question Lydia, already installed as nurse for the Miles children, but it had been too dark for him to see much of this section consecrated to Hamilton's socially elect. ...

Georgian "cottage," Spanish hacienda, Italian villa, Tudor mansion—that was the Miles home; Colonial mansion where Penny had once lived; gray stone chateau. ... Not one of them blatantly new or marked with the dollar sign. Dundee sighed a little enviously as he turned his car into the winding driveway that led up the highest hill to the Dunlap home.

Lois Dunlap betrayed no surprise when the butler led Dundee to the flag-stoned upper terrace overlooking Mirror Lake, where she was having tea with her three children and their governess.

"How do you do, Mr. Dundee? ...This is Miss Burden, the third, Eleanor, and Bobby. ...Will you please take the children to the playground now, Miss Burden? ...Thank you! ...Tea, Mr. Dundee? Or shall I order you a highball?"

"Nothing, thanks," Dundee answered, grateful for her friendliness but not pleased by it. Not for the first time he felt a sick distaste for the profession he had chosen.

"It's all over," Lois Dunlap said in a low voice, as the butler retreated. "Lydia made her look very beautiful. ...I thought it would be rather horrible, having to see her, as the poor child requested in her note to Lydia, but I'm glad now I did. She looked as sweet and young and innocent as she must have been when she first wore the royal blue velvet."

"I'm glad," Dundee said sincerely. Then he leaned toward her across the tea table. "Mrs. Dunlap, will you please tell me just how you persuaded Mrs. Selim to come to Hamilton—so far from Broadway?"

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TAX PENALTIES ORDERED PAID TO FULLERTON

In an opinion filed yesterday by Superior Judge H. G. Ames the city of Fullerton was awarded judgment for \$1578.09 against the county of Orange. The award represents penalties and interest on delinquent taxes collected for the city of Fullerton by the county.

Fullerton filed suit for recovery of penalties and interest at the same time similar suits were filed by the cities of Santa Ana, Seal Beach, Laguna Beach, La Habra, Placentia, San Clemente and Tustin.

Judgments in favor of the other defendant cities were handed down more than a year ago. The delay in judgment for Fullerton was caused by the filing of an amended complaint by that city charging fraud in withholding the penalties and interest. This amended complaint, it is said was filed in an effort to secure a judgment covering penalties, covering interest and penalties from 1905 down to and including the fiscal year 1930-31.

Arguing on the amended complaint, Assistant District Attorney W. F. Menton held that in collecting taxes and assessments for the

city of Fullerton the county and auditor and tax collector were acting solely as agents for the city and any fraud of an agent represents a similar action by the principal.

In Judge Ames' decision, payment to the City of Fullerton on penalties and interest for the fiscal years of 1927-28, 1928-29, 1929-30 and 1930-31 was ordered. Claims for previous years were outlawed by the statute of limitations.

In similar judgments, rendered more than a year ago the city of Santa Ana was awarded \$15,023.79; Seal Beach, \$967.36; Laguna Beach \$498.23; La Habra, \$84.30; Placentia, \$81.48; San Clemente, \$212.14; Tustin \$46.46.

ASTEROID LOST FOR 30 YEARS IS FOUND

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 19.—(UP)—Lost for nearly 30 years, Zerkina is believed found again. Harvard astronomers don't want to be too hopeful, but from evidence sent by Dr. Edwin F. Carpenter of Steward observatory, Tucson, Ariz., it seems that one of the many "lost sheep" of the Asteroid family has reappeared.

Zerkina, an asteroid or small planet of the 14th magnitude in the constellation Lacerta, was last sighted in 1904. Since that time astronomers have trained their telescopes into the heavens in vain for a glimpse of the swiftly moving body.

It has been shown that cadmium, a metal well known only to chemists and metallurgists, when substituted for tin in babbitt is useful in bearings and will operate satisfactorily at temperatures up to 570 degrees Fahrenheit.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG -- News Behind The News --

WASHINGTON
By George Durno

SUGAR
Prof. A. A. Berle called Secretary of Agriculture from Havana on long distance.
The Brain Trust, sent down a special economic adviser in the present recte situation, isn't used to shooting. As he saw it more trouble was going to bust loose any minute following the second revolution.

He urged Wallace to announce Cuba's sugar quota under the new marketing agreement immediately "and make it a big one."

Wallace persuaded Berle matters weren't quite so hot on the Cuban front as he thought. Announcement of sugar quotas was withheld at the moment.

Sugar people think Berle has more than a passing interest in the stuff that sweetens your coffee. You may recall they openly demanded he be disqualified from presiding over hearings on the sugar marketing agreement because of his connections with the American Molasses company, which has interests in Cuba.

It was immediately after this protest that Berle was detached from special duty at the agricultural department and sent to Havana.

Along with Berle and holding equal powers as an adviser in Havana went J. G. Laylin, special assistant to the undersecretary of treasury.

Laylin previously was associated with the firm of Sullivan and Cromwell, attorneys for the refining group. Berle would like to see more refined sugar come from Cuba. From Laylin's background he would NOT.

Which is one way of neutralizing a situation and satisfying everybody.

SECRETS
Irwin "Ike" Hoover, veteran White House major domo, had a store of reminiscences about the last 10 occupants of the executive mansion for which he turned down many flattering offers in his lifetime.

What is not generally known is that "Ike" kept a day book all through the years and carefully jotted down each evening the day's sequences of drama, comedy and tragedy. The contents of this diary are so intimate and so revealing that those portions dealing with living persons could not be printed without ill feeling in many quarters.

From his informal conversations with friends while living it is believed "Ike" made specific provision for disposition of this historic document in his will.

NOTES
Secretary of interior Ickes went out on 16th street the other day to be photographed handing the first workman of a road repair job his pay envelope....It was a public works project....Ickes' feelings a few days later when seeing on the operation a big sign reading "NRA Project."....Agents of the agriculture department made a survey to find 35,000,000 bushels of wheat to ship to the Orient....They came back with it but said they couldn't find evidence of the remaining 350,000,000 bushel surplus....Twenty-four hours of frantic checking located the missing stuff.

NEW YORK
By James McMullin
BUTTER
The Nazis have been busy buttering their American bread on

the side they think will help the most.

When Hjalmar Schacht took over Dr. Luther's job as head of the Reichsbank he intimidated broadly and publicly that Germany's foreign short term creditors could go whistle for their money. His bank alarmed the New York banks which owed such obligations.

But it seems that he was kidding for home consumption. He hasn't bitten yet. On the contrary nearly 40 per cent of that short term debt has been paid off since the Nazis came into power—much to the surprise and delight of the creditors. Some creditors came off better than others but on the whole the Nazis have done their best to please the people they think are most worth pleasing.

Evidently they are acting on the principle that a bank in the hand is worth two boycotts in the bush.

The scheme is apparently working about as planned. There has been a remarkable increase of pro-Hitler sentiment among the high and mighty of Wall Street in the past few weeks. Their approval of the Nazi regime doesn't yet go so far as to imply fresh credits. It may be that the Hitlerites are over-estimating the power of their new friends to do them good in other directions.

Of course there's no guarantee that the balance of the debts will be paid the same way. The banks are as sceptical about that as a small boy who expected a licking and got a piece of candy instead. But two-fifths of the loaf is a distinct improvement on none.

BOYCOTT
The anti-Nazi boycott has had very little effect on the passenger list of German steamship lines but freight traffic is something else. Hamburg-American ships used to average 6 to 7 thousand tons of imports. Now the average is 1000 to 1500. English, French and Italian lines profit.

Japan and Russia are getting the cream of the American toy trade that used to go to Germany. Italy is also horning in for a slice.

PARADE
New York's response to its big parade astonished even the local NRA sponsors. They expected a quarter of a million on the march but they had no idea that more than a million and a half bystanders would stick around for nearly ten hours. The crowds were still thick at the finish.

This phase of the demonstration registered deeply with local big timers who are not so keen about the Blue Eagle. They hadn't dreamed that popular interest ran so high. Half formed plans to start a belittling campaign looking toward the revival of rugged individualism have been put away in moth balls and will probably stay there quite a while.

The stock exchange parade contingent was booed against as well as booed. Wall Street runners and clerks had the time of their lives razzing Mayor O'Brien but they in turn got the berry from the sidewalks at several points along the line of march.

BANNER
The only Blue Eagle banner displayed for blocks along lower Broadway on parade day floated in front of Guaranty Trust. Wall Street got a kick out of that, because the Guaranty is known to lack affection for the Bird and up to then had certainly made no point of displaying the symbol of its NRA membership.

It is understood that Washington inquired how come and the bank decided it would rather surrender its "dignity" than argue. Anyway, it was a conspicuous gesture when they finally made it.

TAMMANY

Tammany intends to make a campaign issue out of Wall Street's Bronx cheer for O'Brien. It's O. K. with the fusionists if they do. The financial district has so far been a trifle cool to the fusion cause because it is suspicious of candidate LaGuardia. The fusion leaders are hoping that the issue raised by Tammany will cause the boys to climb aboard and render some needed financial assistance.

The grim sceptre of Joseph V. McKee is arising again to plague Tammany greats. If the threat grows serious, Grover Whalen will undoubtedly be trotted out to head it off. Grover stands in well with the Merchants Association and has long been groomed as a possible lightning conductor. Tammany is sunk if either LaGuardia or McKee becomes mayor.

TAXES

Not a single item on Tammany's shiny new tax program will be collected without a terrible struggle. Every one of the interests affected is planning a court fight to the last ditch. New York bankers are fully aware of this, even if Tammany isn't, so the tiger is in for a jolt if it expects credit to come any easier just because the tax bill has been passed. And on top of that the leaders of the faithful are in for a salary slash. It's a hard life.

SIDELIGHTS

It was tactful of Mr. Undermeyer not to try to tax the commercial banks. That would have been biting the hand you hope will feed you. The Stock Exchange continues to shadow-box about moving to New Jersey. But after all the costly Exchange building won't fit on a ferry or slide through the tunnel. Wall Street has no intention of yielding supremacy to LaSalle Street (in Chicago) either. There has been a marked improvement in Mayor O'Brien's literary style. His ghost is as anonymous as the man who socked Huey Long. Copyright, 1933, McClure News's Syn.

TWO STATES VOTING ON REPEAL TODAY

Idaho and New Mexico, the 30th and 31st state, balloted today on repeal of the 18th amendment. Impartial, conservative observers predicted they would enter the unanimous wet parade, which would make it necessary for repealers to obtain the approval of only five additional states to end national prohibition.

Congressional tax experts in Washington drafted new liquor levies designed to drive the bootlegger out of business when repeal becomes an actuality. The proposed taxes would be so low as to allow good whiskey to retail at \$1.50 to \$1.75 a quart.

Loot Office Of Real Estate Firm

Entering the real estate office of Hawks and Van Drimlen, 304 1/2 North Main street with a pass key, over the week end, a partly identified man stole stamped envelopes, tobacco and an electric heater and then sold the stove to H. F. Larkin, at the Orange County Appliance company, 306 West Fourth street, it was learned from police.

Hawks identified the stove sold to Larkin as the one taken from his office. Larkin told police that a man giving the name of Morrison came to him with the stove and said he was a sign painter living at the Y. M. C. A. Police could find no one by that name at the Y.

Thirty stamped envelopes and one can of tobacco also were taken from the office.

Pocahontas, of John Smith fame, died on board a ship at Gravesend, England.

FAIR PRIZES WON BY 4-H CLUB ENTRIES

Entries of Orange County 4-H clubs in the Junior division of the Los Angeles County fair won many prizes, with one booth, east of the Cackle and Root club of La Habra under the leadership of R. E. Launer, taking first prize. The Forestry club, under the leadership of John Osterman, was awarded third prize. The West Orange club under H. J. Hinrichs, featuring a community project, took 10th place. The two girls' clubs that entered from Orange county also placed, the Live Wires from Tustin, second place, and the Humming Birds-Orange Blossom club combination exhibit received fourth place.

In individual entries the White Flemish junior doe displayed by Paul Knaak of the West Orange club took first place and the White Flemish special buck displayed by his brother, Donald Knaak of the same club, received first place also. In the sheep class, Raymond Hull of the West Orange 4-H club entered six specimens and took three first and three second places.

Visitors to the fair are urged to inspect the Orange county 4-H entries in the Junior fair classes.

Deep CUT RATE FURNITURE PRICES

Gas Ranges, good condition \$5.75 up
Velour Davenport and two large chairs \$42.50
9x12 Axminster Rug, very good condition \$11.50
Gas heaters for bedroom or living room \$1.00 up
Mahogany book shelves \$5.75 up
Mohair davenport, very good condition \$19.50
Ivory finish, full size bed and dresser \$7.75
Full size springs and mattresses each \$1.00 up
We have a few pieces of old black walnut antiques
Unfinished Chest of Drawers—Linoleum Remnants

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EGGS doz. 28c

Catalina 3 No. 2 1/2 25c
Tomatoes with Puree 12 oz. 25c
Kanner's 3 Bottles 25c
Ginger Ale or Lime Rickey 3 Bottles 25c

Banner or Armour
MILK tall can 5c

Leading Brands 2 pkgs. 21c
Cigarettes 8-Oz. 15c
Yolo 2 bottles 15c
Catsup 2 bottles 15c

Sperry Drifted Snow
FLOUR
10 lbs. 45c
24 1/2 lbs. 99c

Wilson's Certified 2 lbs. 13c
Oleomargarine 2 lbs. 15c
Best Foods 15c
Bread & Butter Pickles, jar 15c

Pride of Killarney
COFFEE lb. 16c

Gold Medal 2 pkgs. 25c
Wheaties 2 pkgs. 25c
SANKA lb. 39c

COFFEE
Chase and Sanborn's lb. 27c
Hills Bros. lb. 31c
Red Can lb. 31c

Cloe's Bleach—large bottle 5c
Plus Bottle Deposit

White Laundry Soap 5 bars 12c

Full Cream Cheese lb. 14c

Bruce's Home Made 2 jars 21c
Picalilli or Chili Sauce 12c
French's Mustard jar 12c

Jell-Well
OR JIFFY-LOU
3 pkgs. 14c

Ritz Qt. 29c
Salad Dressing Jar 19c
L. A. Fresh Peanut Butter 1 LB. Jar 11c 2 Lb. Jar 19c

Bishop's Sierra Cocoa lb. pkg. 12c

Leslie 2 32-Oz pkgs. 17c
Salt 2 pkgs. 17c
Gerber's Strained Vegetables can 9c

Peet's Crystal White Granulated Lge. 21c
Soap Pkg. 21c

Palmolive 3 bars 17c
Soap 5 bars 14c
Ben Hur 5 bars 14c
Crystal White Soap 5 bars 14c

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Quality Products Reasonable Prices

STEAKS Rib Club Sirloin **15 1/2c lb.**

Pork Steaks lb. 15c
Pork Sausage, pure pork lb. 15c
Hamburger, fresh, lean lb. 10c
Corned Beef, lean, boneless lb. 15c

STEAKS Round Ground Round Swiss **19 1/2c lb.**

Boiling Beef 2 lbs. 15c
Small Hearts lb. 12 1/2c
Sliced Liver lb. 12 1/2c
Spare Ribs lb. 12 1/2c
Pure Lard 3 lbs. 25c

Car Wash \$1.00 AND UP

POLISH Dress Up \$2.95
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Any Car and Up
We Wash 'Em Behind the Ears
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25-Ft. lengths—\$1.49 50-Ft. lengths—\$2.69

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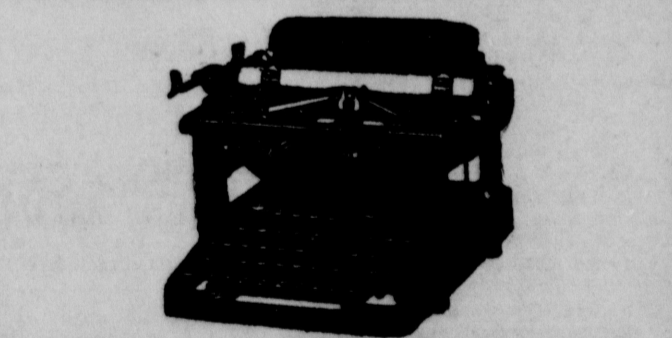
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Contains Eka-benzol, a pure petroleum product high in anti-knock and mileage qualities



PROOF that N. R. A. is Working!

There must be many more jobs in offices, because they're buying and renting more typewriters the past month than for many moons! Even July brightened the hearts of many stenographers! About half of them are buying Tiernan Rebuilt Typewriters, still wanting the most possible VALUE! The other half are buying new L. C. Smiths, with the ball-bearing type bars, non-sticking keys, no click-clack noise, etc., or renting typewriters!

R. A. TIERNAN TYPEWRITER COMPANY

Fourth at Birch — Santa Ana — Phone 743

SUBMIT PROPOSALS ON TWO MORE SITES FOR LOCATION OF NEW CITY HALL IN S. A.

Two possible locations for the new city hall were proposed to the city council yesterday but definite action on the matter was deferred until next week because of the absence of Mayor Paul Witmer, who is in Santa Cruz attending the state convention of the California League of Municipalities.

A. N. Zeman and Lynn Shaw, principals in Los Angeles several times recently.

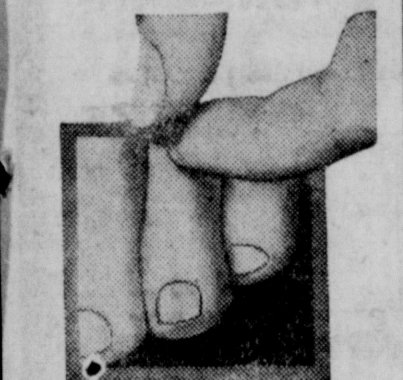
A resolution passed last week by the Santa Ana Kiwanis club was read to the council, in which it was urged that a new city hall be constructed with government funds on the site of the former building at Third and Main streets. The work was endorsed as a community enterprise and also a means of giving men employment.

It was pointed out that in quoting such a rental figure, said to be approximately one-half what was formerly received for the entire building, the owners would be given the revenue from the vacant lot at Third and Main. They proposed to erect or conduct a legitimate business, preferably something in the automotive line.

There was considerable discussion on the matter, although the council generally conceded that it was unwise to pay such a high rental figure. Space in the Santa Ana building on the opposite corner is now being occupied at a much lower rental figure, although there is correspondingly less room.

The second offer was from Earl B. Hawks, realtor, representing the owner of the northeast corner at Third and Bush streets, formerly occupied by a miniature golf course. An exchange for the Third and Main site or other terms were proposed in the communication to the council.

With several councilmen favoring the idea to open new negotiations for the former Frances Willard school site at Tenth and Main streets putting forth arguments, prospects of a lively discussion are in sight for next Monday. Witmer and City Attorney Clyde Downing were requested some time ago to have an outline of the government building plan ready for consideration. Downing has conferred with federal officials.



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ANSWERS

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THREE
GUESSES

Theodore Roosevelt died in 1919. It required 36 YEARS to complete the Washington Monument. The wedding ring was derived from a CIRCULAR Egyptian HIEROGLYPHIC meaning ETERNITY.

SON OF AUTO MANUFACTURER LOSES LICENSE

Cited to the juvenile court by Judge W. A. Leonard, of Newport, on a charge of speeding, Billy James Cord, 16, son of E. L. Cord, manufacturer of the Auburn and Cord automobiles, has had his driver's license revoked for six months, according to information received here today.

Young Cord was arrested at 3 a. m. September 2 at Twelfth and Central streets in Newport Beach by Officer J. M. Kennedy. At the time of his arrest, according to the officer, young Cord was driving his father's car 38 miles per hour in a 25 mile zone. His arrest followed two previous warnings against fast driving.

Cord was cited to juvenile court after Preston Humason appeared before Judge Leonard and said that young Cord had given him the ticket to settle. He said that young Cord expected "to leave within a few days to attend school in Chicago."

When arrested young Cord gave his address as 311 Hillcrest drive, Beverly Hills and was driving an Auburn car registered to E. L. Cord, 500 Doheney Road, Beverly Hills.

ORANGE PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Harrison have left for Redlands, where Mr. Harrison will take up subjects leading towards his general secondary degree at the University of Redlands. Miss Ethel and Hazel Harrison will also attend the university. Verne Harrison will continue his position as organist of the First Baptist church of Santa Ana and will conduct the Olinda school orchestra every Friday.

Serving the purpose to announce the engagement of their son, Winifred, to Miss Ruth Shifflet, of Monrovia, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Harrison, of Santa Ana canyon, entertained with a venison dinner recently at their home. Those present were Miss Ruth Shifflet, Winifred Harrison, Mrs. D. Dewey, Norman Dewey, Marion Garber, Louise Dewey, Burt Hagerman, Kathryn Dale, Ethel Harrison, Hazel Harrison, Loren Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goode entertained with a dinner recently honoring Tom Goode, visitor from Phoenix. Those sharing the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goode and daughters, Ruth and Rachel; Miss Esther Goode, of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Abudd, and Mr. and Mrs. U. S. McEllis and son, Will.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hessel and small son, Lloyd, of Glendale, were recent guests of Mrs. C. J. Hessel, who entertained with a dinner, honoring her grandson, Lloyd Hessel. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Hart Wayne, of Anaheim; Mrs. Jenny Conner and Mrs. H. Dewey.

Surprising Miss Anna Uecker, who left Sunday afternoon to attend the World's fair at Chicago, a group of friends gathered at the Los Angeles depot prior to her departure. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clement, Miss Lois Clement, Bob Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Louis DeLong, Miss Lois DeLong, Ray Uecker and Mrs. John Ragan and children, Mary, Jimmie and Bobbie.

Off for Russia—"Unofficially"



Admitting that "there is nothing to prevent my reporting to the President the result of my observations," Senator William G. McAdoo is shown above as he sailed from New York for Russia with his daughter, Ellen. Known as an advocate of United States recognition of the Soviet, he denied, however, that his trip was being made in any official capacity.

S.A. MERCHANTS JUNIOR HIGH BACK FOOTBALL SCHOOL PAPER GAME AT BOWL STAFF NAMED

Plans for a football game to be staged under the auspices of the Santa Ana Merchants association between the Long Beach Ramblers and the Santa Ana Spartan Athletic club in the Santa Ana Municipal Bowl at 8 p. m. September 27 were announced today, by association officials.

Both of the teams which will play are non-professional and do not receive money for their services, but are composed of selected groups of well known stars who have held important positions on college teams, it is reported.

The Santa Ana team, it was announced, will donate proceeds of the game to the merchants association to help cancel indebtedness incurred by the association. The money taken in will be used to help pay off a note the association owes for its share of the expense of staging the Fiesta del Oro here.

Permission to use the bowl for the football game has been obtained from the city, according to Manager A. Cavalli.

Painters of Orange County are requested to attend meeting Thursday, September 21st, 7:30 p. m., at Builders Exchange Bldg., Room 216, 206 N. Main St., Santa Ana, for purpose of cooperating with President Roosevelt's NRA plan. Adv.

STATE CHECKS UP ON PERMITS FOR BUSINESS

A thorough check and investigation of every business, large and small, in Orange county is now in progress to determine if retailers have secured the necessary permit to transact business from the state board of equalization.

R. H. McCalla, representative of the state board of equalization in this district, has established offices at 313 Bush street, and is making a check of the territory to see that all those selling any commodities at retail have the permit.

McCalla pointed out today that the deadline for securing the business permits has passed. The deadline was September 1, he said, but the board allowed additional time for sending in applications for permits.

The law reads: "Thirty days after the effective date of this act it shall be unlawful for any person to engage in or transact business as a retailer within this state unless a permit or permits shall have been issued to him. To engage in the selling of tangible personal property at retail in this state without a permit shall be a misdemeanor."

Application blanks for business licenses can be obtained at the chamber of commerce, Business Men's Association of Santa Ana or at 313 Bush street.

McCalla said today that anyone selling goods at retail must have a permit, if the business is a roadside stand or no matter how small.

Hold Card Party At Midway City

MIDWAY CITY, Sept. 19.—With Mrs. S. A. Miller and Mrs. J. L. Eise as co-hostesses, Los Amigos club members were entertained recently at the home of Mrs. Miller on Van Buren street.

Two substitute players, Mrs. David Whitte of Lowell, Mass., and Mrs. Seamans, took the places at bridge for Mrs. Kirkham and Mrs. W. E. Moore and prize winners for the evening were Mrs. Dale Dunstan, first; Mrs. N. A. Nelson, second; Mrs. Seamans, third. Mrs. Murray Harrison was taken in as a new member in place of Mrs. Grace Harrison who resigned membership upon her removal to Los Angeles.

The October meeting was announced for the home of Mrs. M. E. McKay with Mrs. Robert Keller as co-hostess.

Plant Winter Sweet Peas

September planting brings Thanksgiving blossoms. The world's finest seed in Newcom's 10c packets.

Broadway at 5th Phone 274

FRIDAY TO BE ORANGE COUNTY DAY AT POMONA FAIR; MANY FEATURES

Orange county day at the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona will be Friday, with a special program arranged for the occasion, it was announced today by fair officials.

All exhibits and stables will be open for inspection at 10 a. m. and at the grandstand at 1 p. m. a band concert, with free acts and entertainment, including high wire, automobile and other features will be presented. Running and harness races will start at 1:30 p. m.

The Santa Monica band and Ula Wolfe's entertainers will present a program in the agricultural building at 2:30 p. m. which will be followed by a horseshoe pitching contest.

At 7 p. m. in front of the grandstand, a program to be broadcast over KFI and KNX will be broadcast. Plana Mura's orchestra and the Beverly Hill Billies in person will be heard on the program.

The grandstand program will continue with Monte Montana, fancy trick rider and roper, who was featured in the Fiesta del Oro here, being married to Louise Archer of Los Angeles in a cowboy wedding, with all participants on horses. The wedding is expected to be a highlight of the program.

At 8 p. m. the night horse show will be featured with jumpers four foot performance, harness ponies, tandem, three gaited under 15.2, roadsters, single, five gaited mares; harness horses, lady to drive; shielands.

At 7:30 p. m. another program will be presented by orchestras and entertainers in the agricultural building.

Following a program of entertainment tomorrow at 1 p. m., the harness and horse races will be staged at 1:30 p. m. Orchestra and entertainers will be heard and seen in the agricultural building at 2:30 p. m., including Sherman Indian school dancers. This will be followed by a horseshoe pitching contest. In front of the grandstand at 9:30 a. m.

Several state officers of the association will attend this season and a special invitation to attend is being extended to all officers and chairmen of local associations. During the afternoon conferences for chairmen will be conducted. At noon the Sol Gonzalez orchestra will entertain with Spanish music and dancing.

MRS. CRAWFORD OPENS P.-T. A. RADIO SERIES

Opening a season of educational broadcasts over radio KREG Mrs. W. E. R. Crawford, president of the Santa Ana Council Parent Teachers Association, spoke last night briefly outlining the objectives and ideals of the organization.

In her talk Mrs. Crawford told of the program planned for this year including the semi-annual schools of instruction. These schools, she said, are for the entire Fourth district. The first of these schools will be held September 21 at Frances Willard school, in the auditorium, and will be an all-day meeting with luncheon served at noon in the school cafeteria. The session will start at 9:30 a. m.

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Every new house constructed means more men at work and better business conditions.

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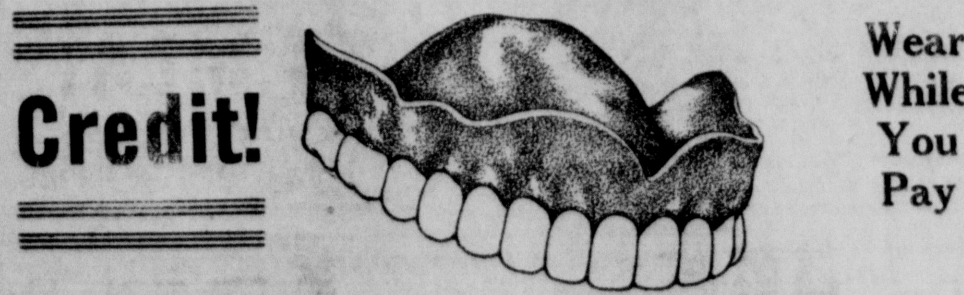
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CHURCH CLUBS

WOMEN SOCIETY THE HOME WEDDINGS FASHIONS HOUSEHOLD

Dinner Guests Enjoy Memorable Day in Mountain Cabin

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Barr have returned to their home, 1608 North Main street, from their mountain cabin in San Antonio canyon beyond Camp Baldy, where they went last Wednesday to remain over the week-end.

One of the pleasant features of this particular trip, was the Saturday party with dinner at noon, which Mr. and Mrs. Barr planned for a little group of Santa Ana friends. Everyone found the scenic road into the mountains most impressive and especially enjoyed the Barr cabin with its beautiful surroundings.

Mr. and Mrs. Barr's guests comprised Dr. and Mrs. George A. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Smart, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Burke and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taylor.

Autumn's First Party Entertains Members Of B. P. W.

Ranging from enjoyable musical numbers through an impromptu program, last night's dinner party of Business and Professional Women's club held in the Doris Kathryn, finally received itself into a bridge party during which each player received a prize.

It was the club's first party of the autumn season, and as such was launched with a gaiety and zest that indicated the enthusiasm with which the winter's program is being approached. Mrs. Laura McNaught and Mrs. Theo. W. W. W. were responsible for the success of the plans, Mrs. W. W. W. presenting the guest artists who gave such an enjoyable program, and Mrs. McNaught introducing the surprise features.

It was a pleasure for the club to entertain Maurice Phillips, baritone soloist, and his accompanist, Mrs. Benjamin J. Livezey, who sang to Mrs. Fowler's accompaniment, "In the Garden of Tomorrow" and "Auf Wiedersehen." Her clear, sweet soprano voice was equally pleasing in "The Heart of a Rose," sung as an encore.

Mrs. Fowler gave only a short interval to business announcements which included that of the Southern District meeting at Oceanside on October 14. Further details of program and attendance plans will be given later. October was designated as membership month in conforming to the National B. P. W. program.

Mrs. Rose Walker, Miss Lulu Ott and Mrs. Mildred Reinhardt, October committee members, are planning the two evening meetings with special reference to new and prospective members.

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Sorority Members Find Additional Surprise In Party Plans

When members of Sigma Tau Psi sorority conspired in plans for a miscellaneous shower to surprise Miss Lucille Conaway on the eve of her marriage to Robert H. Reed of Balboa, they little anticipated that their hostess, Miss Doris Goff of Laguna Beach, would produce the counter surprise of announcing her own engagement to Bruce Vegely of this city.

The two romantic events made a memorable occasion of what was supposedly the customary sorority meeting, with Miss Goff entertaining in the charming home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan B. Goff of Our Village, recently acquired at 355 Poplar avenue in Laguna.

The short business meeting of the group was interrupted by a ring of the bell, and Miss Conaway was called to the door to be confronted by a messenger with a great box of gifts, selected for her by her sisters of Sigma Tau Psi. When all had been admired, tables were placed for an informal round of bridge, yielding in turn to the attractions of a late supper hour.

Miss Viva Goff, sister of the hostess, and Miss Jean Rowland assisted in details of serving the two course menu. Tables were quite charming in rose and silver, and a pretty touch was the small silver heart holding one corner of each guest's napkin. One, more inquisitive than the others, lifted the little heart, and was amazed at the message disclosed, "Doris and Bruce, October 21."

Those who had this double pleasure of surprising one member and being surprised by another, were Miss Doris Goff, hostess, Miss Lucille Conaway, honoree; Mrs. Roy Griset, Mrs. C. W. Hoyle, Mrs. Dorothy Selway, the Misses Agneta Wheeler, Mary Read, Alice Hanson, Alyse Majors, Mary Emil Majors, Carol House, Jean House, Lucy Holmes, Mary Jane Sturgeon of Newport, Jean Peacock, Eloise Wright of Fullerton, Betty Rowland, Jean Rowland and Louise Leck.

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Party Guests Attend Theatre Preceding Shower

Miss Dorothy Beckman, fiancée of Darrall Dixon, was complimented at a theatre party and shower of lovely appointments recently when her business associates in the offices of the Orange County Title company joined in entertaining.

After the theatre, the group assembled in the home of Mrs. Ray Price (Sophie Ehlen), 242 South Olive street, Orange, for a pleasant interval. With tapers providing soft lights for the occasion, Miss Beckman was presented with daintily wrapped gifts from the guests.

A two course supper was served to the accompaniment of lavender and yellow tapers, flowers and other appointments in the same color combination. Miss Beckman's place was marked with a lovely corsage of roses.

Those taking part in the affair with the honoree, Miss Beckman, were Mesdames V. E. Todd, Lee E. Eckley, Fred C. Wahl, Albert Muckenthaler, John Board, Clair Hanson, John Lutz, J. W. Harris, T. P. Douglas, Ross Cochran, Miles C. Doty, Ray Price and the Misses Calla Nevins, Bernice Summers, Grace Puterbaugh, Harriet Whidden, Elizabeth Campbell, Ruby Suman, Phoebe Simpson, Louise Bryant, Mabel Witmer and Blanche Holloway.

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Gala Party Plans Are Nearing Completion By Ebell Section

This promises to be a busy week indeed for Ebell Garden section members, for it brings the date of September 21, selected by them in midsummer for their big card party, one of the gala events of the autumn, judging from the plans being made by Mrs. J. E. Paul, general chairman, and her committee, Mrs. J. E. Gowen, Mrs. Perry Lewis and Mrs. James C. Metzgar.

Ebell clubhouse, where the party will be held, will be as fresh and smiling as a garden by the time the capable women of the section complete their decorating for the afternoon, for they are planning a floral effect to suggest the special field in which they are united as a club section.

Peacock room, lounge, section rooms, patio and foyer will all be required for the bridge players, according to present indications. However the committee members today pointed out that they have their plans so well in hand that they will be able to care for the last minute reservations. Many women are reserving group tables and planning to entertain bridge clubs or a few congenial friends in this pleasant and labor saving fashion.

Guests may play either auction or contract bridge, and in addition there will be tables arranged for other games, and flowery treats where needlework and chat may be enjoyed. There will be prizes in the various groups, those awarded at bridge for special scores, while those in the other groups will be presented upon a number system. The hostess committee has indicated that the prizes will be in keeping with section activities.

Refreshments will conclude the friendly hospitality of the afternoon for which reservations may be made through any one of the four committee members.

This party will be the Garden section's major activity for the autumn and winter months. It is being given in lieu of the annual fall flower show which the section decided to forego this year and center such activities in the annual spring flower show.

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News of Orange County Communities

Call Special Election To Select New Councilman

GARDEN CLUB IN PLANS FOR FLOWER SHOW

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 19.—The Garden club will meet Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce rooms, Fifth and Ocean, to discuss the autumn flower show and to hear an address by Mrs. Spykerman, of Anaheim, who will talk on proper arrangement of flowers. The meeting is open to the public.

There will be no charge for admission to the flower show which is to be held at Memorial hall October 12 and 13.

Mrs. Viola Vidal is chairman of the show and Mrs. C. W. Patrick is assistant chairman. A large number of entries have been registered and the show promises to be one of the most attractive ever held in the city.

Awards in the various classes will be decided by popular acclaim. Visitors to the show will be given cards on which they are expected to vote their choice.

O. E. S. OFFICERS LUNCHEON GUESTS

BUENA PARK, Sept. 19.—A three-course luncheon followed by an afternoon of cards was given for officers and substitutes of the Buena Park chapter of the Eastern Star by Mrs. Dorothy Kilgour at her home near La Habra.

Mrs. Ruth McLaughlin and Mrs. Alma Gallagher assisted the hostess. A beautiful hand embroidered pair of pillow slips was awarded Mrs. Marie Malott, who held the highest score in whist. Mrs. Lucille Van Loenen received second prize and Mrs. Jennie Page received consolation in the form of a beautiful stove set painted in green.

Guests present were Mrs. Vida Snell and Mrs. Kathryn Fry of Cypress, Mrs. Maude McCarty of Anaheim, Mrs. Lella Iabel of Huntington Beach, Mrs. Emily Warren, Mrs. Florence Thompson, Mrs. Ruth McLaughlin, Mrs. Allen Nelson, Mrs. Alma Gallagher, Mrs. Maude Moos, Mrs. Minerva Shirkey, Mrs. Lillian Shaw, Mrs. Harriet Albright, Miss Louise Albright, Mrs. Wanita Snyder, Mrs. Esther Winters, Mrs. Priscilla Watson, Mrs. Lucille Van Loenen, Mrs. Georgene Boyd, Miss Loyd Allen, Mrs. Lucie Stems, Mrs. Ruth Alpanalb, Miss Dorothy Winters, Mrs. Florence Winters, Mrs. Marie Malott and the hostess, Mrs. Dorothy Kilgour.

Woman's Club To Convene Sept. 29

BREA, Sept. 19.—Mrs. Frances Davis, chairman of the Book and Basket section of the Brea Woman's club, announces a change in the regular meeting, from September 23 to September 29. The change was necessary in order not to conflict with the Southern District meeting, which will convene in Fullerton on the first named date. The meeting September 29 will be held in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. M. Burquist, South Madonna avenue.

Appoint Teacher As Scoutmaster

WESTMINSTER, Sept. 19.—Francis J. Dell of Barber City, seventh grade teacher in Westminster school, has been chosen as Scoutmaster for the local Boy Scout troop and meeting of the year soon. The meeting time will be changed to Monday.

The Scout committee remains the same: M. J. P. Hell, Armand Hell, Ned Clinton, E. M. Touse and Francis Penhall.

Don't Deaden Periodic Pain—Prevent It!

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets a few days beforehand and notice the difference. If yours is a stubborn case you may need to take them regularly for a few months. Persistent use brings permanent relief.

Not a pain killer to dull the agony, but a modern scientific medicine which acts upon the CAUSE of the trouble. New size package—50¢ at all druggists.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS

37 STUDENTS ENROLLED AS NEW HIGH SCHOOL OPENS TERM

PLACENTIA, Sept. 19.—Valencia High school opened yesterday at the Bradford Avenue school with an attendance of 37 pupils. Four full time teachers met with the students in the morning and outlined the year's work.

Teachers are expected to handle the following subjects: Miss Helene Kershner, world history, typing, foods and sewing, girls' physical education, English, Spanish, art and dramatics; Miss Margaret Goodchild, English, Spanish and Latin; George Woolsey, general science, biology, physics and mechanical drawing; Herbert Hooper, algebra, shop, history and geometry; and Clarence Bishop, boys' physical education.

The following pupils entered this new high school: Seniors, Paul Farmer and Roy Tillery; juniors,

Orange Minister To Talk In Brea

BREA, Sept. 19.—The Rev. Franklin Minck, pastor of the First Christian church of Orange, will be the speaker at the fellowship dinner to be held in the Christian church Wednesday evening.

Legal Notice

NOTICE INVITING BIDS
In pursuance of a resolution of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of California, adopted September 12th, 1933, directing this notice, notice is hereby given that the said Board will receive at its office at the Court House at Santa Ana, California, at or before the hour of 11 o'clock A. M. of September 25, 1933, sealed bids or proposals for the construction of the following:

(1) Steel grills and other work in County Jail Building; and
(2) Pent House residence at Jail Building and
(3) Combined bids for all the above.

Bids must be made on the form provided for the purpose, addressed to the Board of Supervisors of Orange County, California, marked "Bids for Steel grills and other work in County Jail Building and Pent House residence at Jail Building." The attention of all intending bidders is directed to the provision in the proposed contract which requires that the Contractor use only Orange County labor and that no other person being Superintendent and foreman.

Notice is hereby given bidders that under the provisions of Chapter 297, Statutes of 1931, the Board of Supervisors of Orange County, California, has adopted the prevailing rate of per diem wages for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the contract, which will be awarded the successful bidder, to be as follows:

Carpenters\$6.00
Laborers\$3.50
Painters\$5.00
Plumbers\$5.00
Electricians\$5.00
Electricians helpers\$3.00
Tile and marble helpers\$3.00
Iron workers\$6.00
Brick layers\$5.00
Brick layers helpers\$3.00
Plasterers\$5.00
Plasterers helpers\$3.00
Hardwood floor men\$5.00
Lathers\$5.00
Roofers\$5.00
Roofers helpers\$3.50
Sheet metal\$5.00

The foregoing prevailing wage schedules are based upon a working day of eight (8) hours, and in the event that laborers, workmen or mechanics are employed less than eight (8) hours per day, the rate of per diem wages shall be deemed to be that fraction of the foregoing rates that the number of hours of employment bears to eight (8). Bidders' attention is called to the above-mentioned statute which will require them, if awarded the contract, to pay not less than said rate in said Resolution hereinbefore mentioned, to all laborers, workmen and mechanics employed in the execution of the proposed contract.

The bidder must submit with his proposal a satisfactory check certified by a responsible bank and payable to the order of the County of Orange, or a bidder's bond for an amount not less than five (5) per cent of the aggregate sum of the bid, as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into the proposed contract if the same is awarded to him, and in event of failure to enter into such contract, said check or bond shall become the property of the County.

The amount of the bond to be given to secure a faithful performance of the contract for said work shall be twenty-five (25) per cent of the contract price thereof, and an additional bond in an amount equal to fifty (50) per cent of the contract price for said work shall be given to secure the payment of claims for any materials or supplies furnished for the performance of the work contracted to be done by the Contractor or any work or labor of any kind done thereon and the Contractor will also be required to furnish a certificate that he carries compensation insurance covering his employees upon whom to be done under contract which may be entered into between him and the said County for the construction of said work. The work to be done in accordance with the plans and specifications on

FREE EXAMINATION

Note Our Low Prices

Plates All Price
Fillings \$1.00
Simple Extractions, \$1.00
X-Ray Mouth \$5.00
Bridgework \$5.00
Crowns \$5.00

DR. CROA
J.C. PENNEY BLDG.
Phone 2885

OIL CLEANING PLANT AT H. B. CHANGES HANDS

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 19.—The H. B. Dehydrating company has purchased the Pann-California oil dehydrating plant at Springfield and Park streets and will put the plant in operation this week. This oil cleaning plant cost over \$50,000 to install a few years ago. It is built to clean oil only and is not a refinery.

The H. B. Dehydrating company is owned by the same interests that control the H. B. Oil company, with John H. Marlon and Homer M. McComb owning control. The new business will treat or clean oil on a custom basis and will also purchase oil from all parts of the field for cleaning and re-refining.

Marlon and McComb have been operating the oil cleaning plant at Sixteenth and Olive in the town lot field and have a gathering line that runs to all parts of the field. The Pann-California plant has a gathering line into the old field as well as one in the town lot field.

INDIA TEACHER TO TALK AT NEWPORT

NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 19.—A large attendance is expected at Christ Church by the Sea Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock when Miss Olive Kennard, teacher in the missionary schools of India, now in America on furlough, speaks on "India and Its Schools." Local girls will be attired in costumes of that land during the address. Special music is being arranged for the occasion. The meeting is being sponsored by the Women's Foreign Missionary society.

Plan New Patrol For Mesa Scouts

COSTA MESA, Sept. 19.—The lineup of the three patrols of troop No. 6, Boy Scouts of Costa Mesa is as follows: Patrol leader, Bill Greshnaker, and Emil Myrsh, Lloyd Babcock, Howard Hill, George Hill, Robert Hirtler, Howard Whitney; patrol leader, Lenard Collins, and Willard Vele, Merle Coe, Billy Neville, Lee Hoenshel, Rollo McClellan and Don Douglas; patrol leader, Robert Allemen, and Alf Pearce, Richard Carlson, Gene Thompson, Harold Boyd, Max Vele and Warren Collins.

Each patrol will specialize on certain merit badges for the quarter. Enough new members will be admitted to the troop to make another patrol. A treasure hunt will be staged as the major event for next Friday evening.

Legal Notice

NOTICE INVITING SEALED BIDS
Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Santa Ana, California, will receive bids up to the hour of 7:30 P. M. of October 2, 1933, for the furnishing of one latest model minimum two ton factory rating truck chassis for the street Department.

Bidders to submit with their bids detailed plans and specifications of their respective truck chassis. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for ten per cent (10%) of the amount bid, to guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a contract with said city. The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Dated this 13th day of September, 1933.

E. L. VEGLEY,
Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.

ARRANGE RALLY DAY FOR BREA SUNDAY SCHOOL

BREA, Sept. 19.—Promotions and rally day in the Full Gospel Assembly church school will be observed September 24, according to Miss Lucy Craig, superintendent. Promotion certificates will be given to those who have attended regularly and a Bible will be given to the member bringing the most visitors to the church on this occasion.

A dedication service for the new teachers appointed by the superintendent will be conducted by Mrs. C. F. Blackmore, teacher of the Young People's class. The new teachers will be Clarence Wine, Yorba Linda, teacher of the Junior Boys' class; Mrs. Pat Wayland, Junior Girls' class; Stella Blackmore, the primary class, a new department in the school; Elva Moore, the Beginners, Miss Craig teaches the adult class of the school, Isabel Himes and Eleanor Wayland will be superintendents of the cradle roll.

Family Reunion Held At Hansen

HANSEN, Sept. 19.—Occasioned by the visit here of Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Scott, of Clifton, Kans., a family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hammond Sunday. The dining room was decorated with dahlias and delphinium.

A chicken dinner was served to Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bingham, of Van Nuys; Hugh Scott and son, Jimmie, of Berkeley; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hammond and four sons of Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Noble and son, Ward, of Alhambra; the honored guests, Dr. and Mrs. Scott, of Kansas, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Hammond.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Orange County Coast association; Travaglini cafe, San Clemente; 6:30 p. m.
Garden Grove Men's brotherhood; Baptist church; 6:30 p. m.
Placentia Farm center; C. of C. hall; 7:30 p. m.
Newport Beach Legion post installation; Legion hut; 7:30 p. m.
Buena Park Kiwanis club; Woman's clubhouse; 6:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Newport Harbor Service club; Legion hut; noon.
Newport Beach Foreign Missionary society; Christ Church by the Sea; 2 p. m.
Oceanview P. T. A.; school; 2:30 p. m.
Laguna Beach Luncheon club; White House cafe; noon.
Garden Grove Lions club; noon.
Garden Grove W. C. T. U.; home of Mrs. Bessie Wade; 2 p. m.

YORBA LINDA FARM CENTER HOLDS ELECTION IN OCTOBER

YORBA LINDA, Sept. 19.—A widely diversified program was presented last night when an extra large crowd attended the meeting of the fiscal year of Yorba Linda Farm center.

Bert Shaw, president, appointed Austin Marshburn and J. J. Carter as the nominating committee to present names of officers for the meeting of October 15 for balloting.

Included in the program that followed the dinner was a talk by J. E. Lewis, superintendent of the Yorba Linda Water company, who outlined the purposes of the Orange County Water district and who also brought to the audience a short story of the formation of the district, with the legislative actions that were necessary for its formation.

Dixon Tubbs, agricultural commissioner, spoke on red scale. Fumigation, as a single treatment, is not adequate for destruction of the pest, he said, and suggested spraying as additional treatment.

Jack Crill, who spoke on land loan banks, said a conciliator is to be placed in Orange county to try to reconcile the two, the owner of mortgages and the rancher who is about to lose his home.

R. D. Flaherty, executive secretary of the farm bureau, supplemented the report of Crill, asking that names of 15 ranchers be received soon, in a request for such a conciliator, that one may be appointed here immediately. The names are to be sent to Flaherty at the Orange County Farm bureau office at Santa Ana.

Ralph McFadden, president of the farm bureau, urged membership pushing, suggesting the benefits of the work accomplished by the bureau are wide-reaching, but that they cannot carry on without membership and dues. C. W. Butler, manager of the Yorba Linda packing house, said 26 miles of trees have been planted in Yorba Linda for windbreaks.

At the dinner that preceded the meeting, served by Archie Rutt, secretary of Northern Orange County Y. M. C. A. and served by "Y" boys, Mrs. J. A. Small was especially honored when the 100 guests presented her with a beautiful birthday cake, which she served to the guests.

Noble Renneker and Fred Johnson, both of Yorba Linda Y. M. C. A. committee, talked on Y. M. C. A. work.

BREA-OLINDA HIGH GROUP ON OUTING

BREA, Sept. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bates entertained members of the Brea-Olinda Union High school faculty at their cabin near Arrowhead recently.

Those present in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Bates and their son, Stanley, were Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Harvey and Helen and Carl Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ross and Betty and Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Helmich, Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Vanderhoof, Mr. and Mrs. George Shadforth, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hornaday and Jack; Mrs. Rosemary Bennett, Miss Frances Bevin, Miss Irene Preble, Miss Edna Neugbauer and mother, Mrs. Mary Neugbauer and Miss Nondys Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Curtis, the former a member of the high school board, visited the party Sunday.

Active Year For Scouts Planned

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 19.—An active year is planned for troop No. 11 of Boy Scouts, according to Wayne Holt, Scoutmaster. Bob McCullough is his assistant and Reynolds McCullough and Ray Jones are the two patrol leaders. Fred Duke is troop committeeman.

The boys will meet every Friday night at 7 o'clock in the Scout cabin. Plans for interesting meetings this fall have been made. All boys who are around 12 years of age and are not affiliated with some other troop are invited to join troop No. 11.

CONDUCT REVIVAL

BREA, Sept. 19.—Mrs. Cora Himes, Mrs. Myrtle Inman and Mrs. Himes' grandson, Raymond Bernard, are at Chowchilla, where they are conducting a revival service for the Full Gospel Assembly.

BEACH BOARD DIVIDED OVER FIFTH MEMBER

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 19.—A special election was ordered to be held November 6 for the selection of a councilman to succeed Councilman J. Ed Huston whose resignation was accepted last Friday, when the city council met last night. The four remaining councilmen failed to agree on a successor to fill the vacancy.

Two members of the council favored Willie H. Warner and the other two councilmen refused to vote for him.

Nominations of candidates will be made in the usual manner for the special election. The councilman elected will serve for seven months, or until the regular election in April at which time there will be three members of the council to elect. The terms of Chris H. King and E. B. Stevens expire and also the short term member to be chosen at the special election.

City Attorney Ray Overacker and City Clerk C. R. Furr were absent, being in attendance at the League of Municipalities meeting in Fresno. The council will meet next Monday night at which time City Attorney Overacker will present to the council the ordinance for the special election.

ENTERTAINS CLASS

BUENA PARK, Sept. 19.—Mrs. Frank Huling entertained members of her Sunday school class of the Bible school on Western avenue recently with a social evening at her home on East Commonwealth avenue. Games afforded much merriment throughout the evening, with assorted cakes served by the hostess late in the evening. Those present were Misses Marie and Edith Newman, Dorothy and Violet Palmer, Doris McClellan, Wilma McIntyre and Eugene McClellan.

Lost 37 Pounds With Kruschen

Friends Lost Fat, Too

"I weighed 190 lbs. when I first started Kruschen. In 3 months I lost 37 lbs. I was so proud of my results. I've told quite a few of my over-fat friends. They, too, have lost a lot." Mrs. J. S. Sonza, Waco, Texas.

As surely, safely and conveniently as a half teaspoonful of Kruschen salts in a glass of hot or cold water in the morning banishes double chins, fat hips, bulging stomachs and restores slim, youthful lines—so will this "little daily dose" help build up glorious health. Indigestion, gas, acidity, headaches, fatigue and shortness of breath so often caused by excess fat cease to annoy—you'll look younger and FEEL IT—so vigorous and full of ambition.

If one inexpensive jar (lasts 4 weeks) doesn't joyfully satisfy, money back from McCoy Drug Co., 2 stores, or any druggist. Make sure you get Kruschen—prescribed by many physicians and recognized the way over as the SAFE way to reduce.—Adv.

"\$1000.00 Says it Can't BE BEAT!"

SOME of our competitors object to my statements. Just to prove that I'm right in saying you can't beat "Fortified" Gilmore Red Lion gasoline, I'll pay \$1,000 to the first Charity so designated, for any brand of gasoline sold competitively in price with "Fortified" Gilmore Red Lion throughout the Pacific Coast, that is proved to be better than our product in...

Quick Starting, Acceleration, Anti-Knock, Thrifty Mileage, Power, High Speed, Cool Running, Minimum Carbon, Freedom from materials having Objectionable Odors and Freedom from Acids, Corrosives, Gums and Poisons.

I repeat again,

"You can't buy a better gasoline than 'Fortified' Gilmore Red Lion."

Sincerely yours,

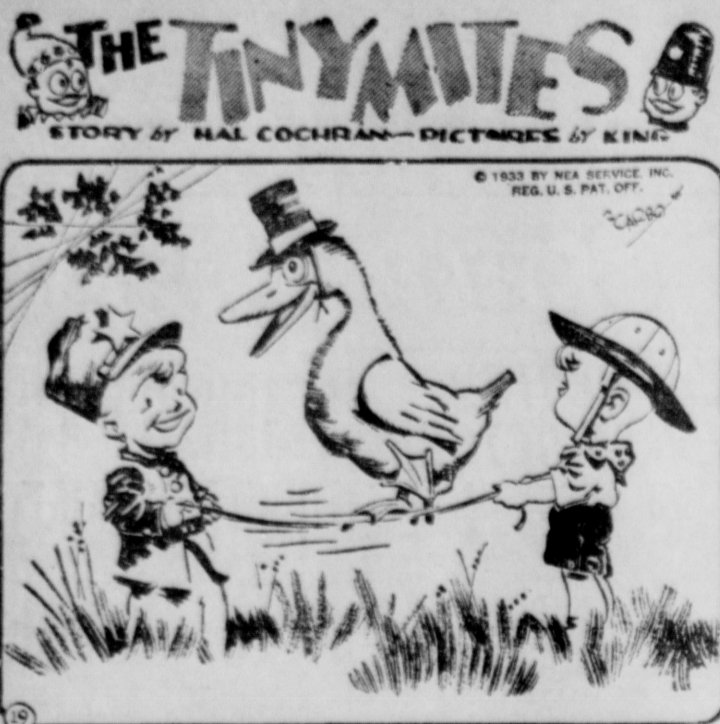
Earl B. Gilmore
President,
GILMORE OIL COMPANY

GILMORE

RED LION

THE "Fortified" GASOLINE

FOR DETAILS OF THIS \$1000 OFFER CONSULT THE NEAREST GILMORE INDEPENDENT DEALER



The little kittens seemed to know that they had put on quite a show. They started in meowing and the parrot shouted, "Hey!"

"Another pan of milk in store. That's what they are meowing for. Somebody get it from the tree and bring it up this way."

"I will," yelled Scouty. Off he ran, to shortly come back with the pan. Once more the little kittens drank till they had had their fill.

"Now, do a dance," the parrot cried. "Just do a sway dance, side by side. You'd best cling to each other so you will not take a spill."

The kittens danced a little while and then Wee Dotty, with a smile, cried "Oh, they're getting very tired. I guess their strength is spent."

Then to the kittens Scouty said, "All right, now, you can go to bed." And right into their basket all the clever kittens went.

"What next?" cried Duncy. "Are there more fine, pets to dance and make us roar?" "Just wait," exclaimed the parrot, "till I call old quack duck out."

"She'll entertain you all, I hope, by hanging to a swinging rope. I'll let you Tynmies hold the rope and swing the duck about."

In just a minute they all heard, "Quack, quack!" Out came a funny bird. "My, what a duck," said Goldy. "See the hat upon her head!"

"Come on, now," said the parrot, "do a clever little trick or two. As soon as you have entertained us all, you will be fed."

The rope was then stretched good and tight. The duck flapped up with all her might and landed safe and sound. Then Coppy cried, "All right, let's go!"

"We're going to swing you 'way up high. Much higher than you'll ever fly."

It was a sight to see the big duck swinging to and fro.

(Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

The Tynmies meet a cub bear pet in the next story.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Many a girl's sketch when she takes a hand at drawing.

BREA

BREA, Sept. 19.—Mrs. Edna Hurst, her niece, Mrs. Dora Smith; Mrs. Hurst's grandchildren, Edward and Phyllis Hurst, and Bobby Bickel, of Brea, and Jimmie and Wilma Hurst of Fullerton, enjoyed a stay at Idyllwild recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nicodemus are at home again after several weeks spent in Indiana, where they were called by the illness of Mr. Nicodemus' mother, who died shortly after their arrival.

First Lady

HORIZONTAL

1 The lady in the picture was the wife of what famous American?

10 Small body of land.

13 Flyer.

14 What was the first name of the lady in the picture?

15 Mended.

17 Threat.

19 To countersink.

20 Carriage having top that can be raised or lowered.

21 Company.

22 Old form of "life".

23 Window glass.

24 Owed.

25 Frozen water.

27 Extracts of game.

29 A bulk.

30 Discloses.

Answers to Previous Puzzle

GERARDO MACHADO
ALABAMA
TIP
CUBA
COLL
EVEN
SET
PR
E
DOLTS
DROOLS
EAGLE
SHE
GERARDO MACHADO
LON
ATOM
R
SOL
PERI
GOR
NEAP
NAVAL
TACANA
NAVEL
AEGIS

22 Minor note.

15 File.

17 Horse's neck hairs.

18 Pedal digits.

20 Eccentric wheels.

21 What was the family name of the children of the pictured lady?

22 She was a _____ by birth?

23 To drag along.

24 Platform.

26 Equable.

27 Handsome.

28 Street.

29 Mother.

31 Always.

34 Metallic element used in cancer cure.

36 Idea.

38 Audacity.

39 Morning.

42 Second note.

43 Scheme.

45 Bronze.

46 Dined.

48 Self.

50 Right.

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Steve's Homecoming!



WASH TUBBS



The Camp Increases!



OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



High Finance!



By COWAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Who Are These Men?



By BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM



Plenty of Experience!



By SMALL



NRA

JOIN UP!

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

THE PERFECT GUM

WE DO OUR PART

SAVING *the*

By Elizabeth Walker

UNIQUE among the attractions at Chicago's Century of Progress Exposition is the red, white and blue Incubator Station on the roistering Midway, where an all-star aggregation of bantam-weight babies are daily demonstrating modern infant incubation methods.

Not only do these diminutive demonstrators focus attention upon the strides made by medical science during the past hundred years in caring for infants like themselves who have arrived in the world ahead of schedule, but—

Indirectly, they are riveting interest upon one of the most striking truths of this century: that the present machine age, in conjunction with the kitchenet era and the depression, is accelerating Uncle Sam's premature birth rate.

Back in the days when Chicago was a sprawling frontier village and women approaching motherhood stayed at home and ate three square meals a day, so-called "seven-months babies" were the exception.

But since expectant mothers began to regard visits from the stork as exciting interludes to be sandwiched into their crowded lives between automobile rides and bridge parties or after working hours, even six-months babies have become commonplace.

THAT is why the thousands of persons, crowding into the model incubator station at Chicago's second world's fair, are not content merely to gaze for a moment at the pink and blue ribbon-tied phenomena, snoozing in the shining cradles.

From the expressions on their faces and the questions they ask, it is apparent that many of them are there to see for themselves the modern scientific devices and hear about the specialized care to which these drowsing parcels of babyhood owe their ability to grow and prosper.

In the past, comparatively few bantam-weight babies survived the experience of arriving in the world ahead of schedule.

But nowadays, according to Dr. Martin A. Couney, the graying-haired Frenchman who is responsible for Chicago's scientific baby show, less than 30 per cent perish. And the remaining 70 per cent, far from growing up to be dull boys and sickly girls, frequently outstrip physically and mentally more normal infants.

The incubator expert, a broad-shouldered, sentimental gentleman who calls all his tiny charges by their first names and is genuinely sorrowful when one of them goes home, is himself the father of an incubator baby.

Hildegard Couney, a radiant, robust miss in her mid-twenties who tips the scales at 135 pounds and has just completed her nurse's training, was born six weeks ahead of time and weighed but three pounds.

HISTORY, however, is crowded with the illustrious names of men and women who were born prematurely. Napoleon, Victor Hugo, Sir Isaac Newton, Voltaire and Rousseau, to list but a few, were premature babies.

And Harold Lloyd, Jr., the namesake son of the famous screen comedian, who, a few years ago, was rushed from the delivery to the incubator room of the Good Samaritan Hospital in Hollywood, is today as healthy and heavy as any boy his age.

Within two months of birth, according to Dr. Couney, a premature baby, properly attended, begins to resemble a normal infant. And by the time it is four or five years old, only its mother can distinguish it from an average child.

Most babies who arrive ahead of schedule do not do so because there is anything the matter with them. Rather the trouble is with their mothers.

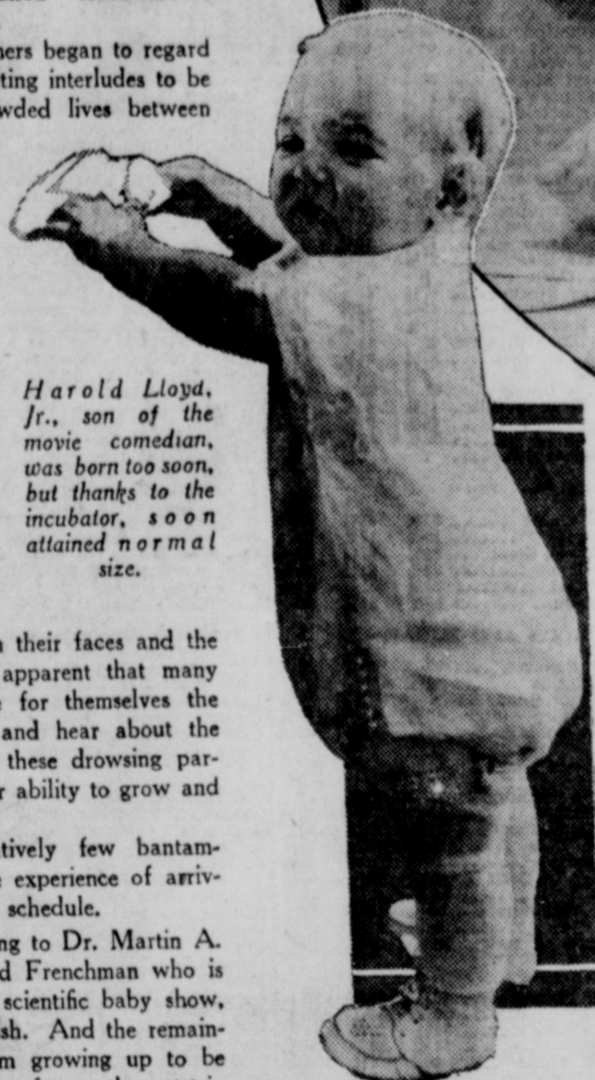
"You can trace the mounting birth rate of premature infants," said Dr. Couney, "to our present mode of living.

"Twenty years ago a woman, after she was married, stayed at home. And when she knew a child was on its way, she saw to it that she got plenty of fresh air, exercised regularly, and ate enough of the right kind of food. There was no depression, either, causing her to worry about the source of her next meal.

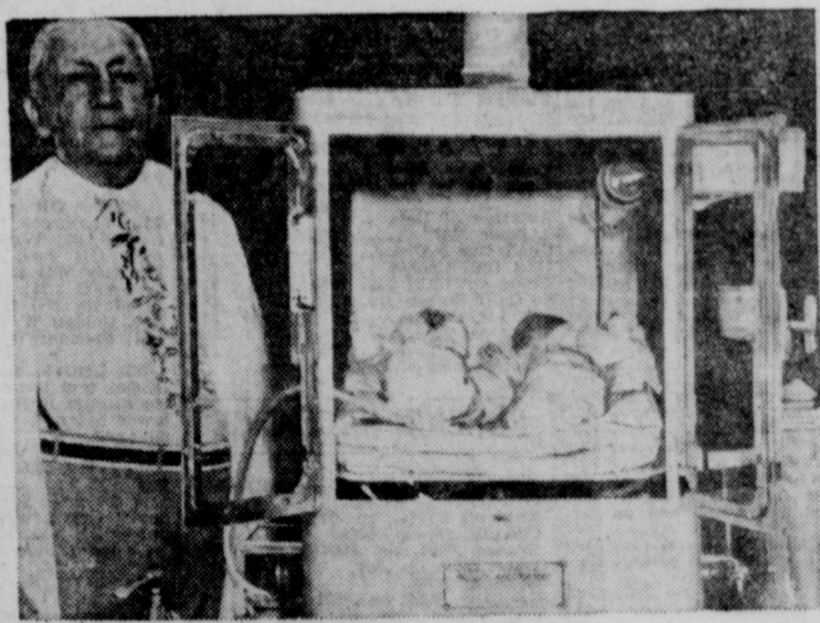
"BUT today life is different. The modern woman marries after working hours or during vacation, and after the honeymoon is over there isn't time or money left to establish the right kind of home.

"Usually she continues to work. And she learns to live as she eats—on the run. Even

Harold Lloyd, Jr., son of the movie comedian, was born too soon, but thanks to the incubator, soon attained normal size.



How the tiny inhabitants of the incubator station at the World's Fair draw attention to our growing premature birth rate and to the remarkable strides made in the care of these undersized infants



Dr. Martin A. Couney beside one of the incubators he designed, containing Rose Marie and Louise, twins, who arrived two months early.

when she finds that the stork is coming her way, she fails to slacken her pace."

Infants arriving more than three months early, in Dr. Couney's opinion, cannot possibly survive. The complicated evolutionary process through which their tiny bodies must pass to attain organic perfection have not been completed. And unless their vital organs function normally from the first, they haven't a chance.

Within recent years a veritable deluge of stories has gushed forth from such geographically divergent points as Kansas City, Missouri, Lake Milton, Ohio, Long Island and Wards Station in North Carolina—all of them about babies no larger than a child's foot who have lived and thrived.

But these stories, the incubator expert brands as "exaggerated" and "fantastic."

"A one-pound baby CAN'T live and thrive," he insisted, leading the way from his office into the sunshiny incubator room where a score of two, three and four-pounders, unbeknownst to themselves, were demonstrating his own highly successful methods. "Its organs are not sufficiently developed to function properly.

"DURING the 35 years I have devoted to raising incubator babies, the smallest I ever had was one weighing 750 grams, or approximately a pound and a half. That was little Bernice Roth, the daughter of a man who

works in a branch of the New York post office. She is three now, and mentally and physically the equal of any normal child her age."

Dr. Couney also referred to a recently published report by Dr. Julius H. Hess of Chicago, one of America's foremost authorities on prematures, on the possibilities for the survival of very small infants.

The smallest baby in Dr. Hess' series, a child now over five years of age, weighed 745 grams at birth. And the tiniest ever reported in medical literature, according to him, tipped the scale at a scant 600 grams or one pound five ounces and a fraction.

Babies weighing two pounds or less, in Dr. Hess' opinion, have only a slightly better chance of survival than one-pounders. His statement is based on the results obtained at the Premature Infant Station at the Michael Reese Hospital of Chicago.

Of 986 infants cared for and returned to their homes from the Michael Reese Hospital station during the past 10 years, only six weighing less than two pounds have lived longer than one year. Four of these, however, are now four years old or older, and are well developed in every way.

PARENTS of babies whose birth weight exceeds the three-pound mark, according to Dr. Couney, have little to worry about. Infant incubators (and most large hospitals today have their incubator rooms) are their salvation. The period of incubation that follows equals as a rule the infant's prematurity.

Premature babies lack the protective covering of fat which they would have had, had they modeled their ways after those of less impatient infants and arrived on their nine-months schedule. In consequence, they are abnormally susceptible to cold, and must be kept very warm.

If they are put into an incubator soon enough, and if their stay there is supplemented by scientific care and feeding, there is no reason why they should not grow up to be strong, normal children.

The idea of artificial incubation in itself is not new. Back in the days before Christ, mothers were wrapping their newborn babes in the skins of freshly slaughtered sheep to keep them warm. And centuries later, earthen jars filled with heated feathers were employed by

BABIES WHO ARRIVE TOO SOON



One of Dr. Couney's nurses, at the upper left, shown with three of the prematurely-born infants who are being kept alive in his incubators.



Hildegard Couney, Dr. Couney's daughter, who was born six weeks ahead of time and weighed just three pounds. . . . Now, in her mid-twenties, she is a robust 135-pounder and has just completed her nurse's training.

Balkan mothers for the same purpose.

In 1880 the first practicable infant incubator made its bow. It was designed by the late Dr. Tarnier, a Frenchman, for use at the Paris Maternity Hospital. A rectangular wooden box was divided into an upper and lower compartment, its upper section was for the baby, while the lower one was a heating chamber.

DR. TARNIER'S invention, though it was credited with cutting down the death rate of little babies at his hospital by 30 per cent, was a crude attempt in comparison with the automatically functioning steel and glass one developed years later by one of his own pupils—Dr. Couney.

Dr. Couney's incubator, the type in use at the Exposition, is a hermetically sealed glass case into which cool, pure air is filtered, heated on the way, and changed every five seconds. Bunsen burners, automatically regulated by thermostats, keep the temperature between 82 and 92 degrees.

The degree of heat maintained, like the amount of oxygen admitted, depends upon the individual baby. There are no set rules for the care of incubator infants. Each one is a distinct medical problem.

Only mother's milk is fed those tiny tots on view at Chicago's scientific infant show. For this Dr. Couney employs nursing mothers who have successfully passed the Wasserman test and whose family records are free from taints of insanity and alcoholism. They dwell with their own babies in a special suite.

"Nothing in the world," said Dr. Couney, "can replace mother's milk in the diet of a new baby."

SOME of the babies at the Exposition are able to take their mother's milk straight—out of a nursing bottle. But others have to have it diluted with rice or barley water, and administered by a dropper.

They get a quarter ounce to an ounce at a feeding, according to their ability to assimilate. But woe to the wee one who goes two days without gaining. An incubator baby's progress is measured by the grams or ounces it puts on.

Besides the daily weighing-in, every baby is bathed every morning in 98-degree water, then given a rub-down, and a sun bath.

For one who has just made his or her premature debut, this sun bath may be but a brief 15-second bask in the ultra-violet rays of a quartz or carbon arc light. But as the wee one grows older and stronger, the scene is shifted to the outdoor patio of the station where he or she may face old Sol.

After several weeks or (with very small babies) months spent thus, a baby which weighed from two to three pounds when he went to live in one of Dr. Couney's glass houses is ready to return to his parents' home, a husky human tipping the scales at five or six pounds.

WEANING a baby from its incubator home is the last though by no means the least complicated step in the whole process of its artificial incubation. When the scales show the infant is nearing the four-pound mark, the oxygen supply is gradually diminished. Then he is transferred to the indoor nursery where, under trained observation, he may accustom himself to ordinary room air.

The unique feature of Dr. Couney's model Incubator Station at Chicago's centennial (and this is true also of his stations at Coney Island and Atlantic City) is that all premature and under-sized babies are admitted free. It is the visitor, not the babies' parents, who pays.

The miniature Hess premature infant ambulance in which the babies are brought to the station, the laboratory-like incubator room, indoor nurseries, diet kitchens, milk room, Hess oxygen beds and living quarters—like the specialized care of the nurses and doctors always in attendance—have been made possible by persons willing to exchange a quarter for the privilege of seeing the incubators.

That this has been done so successfully indicates the tremendous amount of interest which these incubators are able to arouse in the minds of ordinary citizens. Thousands upon thousands of people have gone to see these contrivances, most of them probably not realizing that they were supporting the work when they bought their tickets.

Incidentally, the way in which this has worked out is probably something unique in modern medicine. It is hard to think of any other instance where anything at all similar has been done by a reputable practitioner.

Radio

START NEW SERIES

HEALTH, HAPPINESS

The "Health and Happiness" broadcasts now being conducted by Tom Westwood each morning at 9 o'clock except Saturday and Sunday on KREG offer something new in the way of interesting entertainment. Westwood has previously conducted similar broadcasts from the local station, but his new program offers time for more variety, music and other interesting bits not possible on the shorter broadcasts.

His stories of Scotland, of which he is a native, are of more than usual interest as they comprise not only his own experiences but other incidents of historical interest. In addition to his stories, Westwood offers a selected group of musical numbers delightfully appropriate to his program and adds bits of practical philosophy and good cheer which contribute in no small way to the popularity of the broadcast.

His education at the University of Edinburgh and his innumerable interesting experiences qualify him as a most capable speaker and conductor of the "Health and Happiness" broadcasts. They are sponsored by the Cal-Baden Mineral Water company.

BOOK REVIEW BY MARY BURKE KING

Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. Mary Burke King will review over KREG "Flash of Wimpole Street and Broadway" by Flora Merrill. It is the personal narrative, as told by himself of the cocker spaniel who played the part of "Flash" in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

KREG NOTES

Hazel Stucky and George Ringland were announced as the winners of the scholarships offered by the Santa Ana City Schools for Travel Lectures during the forthcoming term which started this week. She will be heard at 5:30 this evening on KREG and will be introduced by Mrs. Golden Weston, Director and Principal of the Adult Education Dept.

"Rossmore Rhythms" at 6:15 to tonight will offer a group of favorite ballads and instrumental music sung and played by well-known artists.

The Cal-Baden Dinner Hour presentation from KREG, daily at 5:45 p. m. and usually at 7 p. m. Tuesdays, will begin at 6:45 tonight from the local station. Chamber music, salon orchestral numbers and selected classics are featured.

Colonel Henry L. Roosevelt, Acting Secretary of the Navy, will discuss the question of "An Adequate Navy" for America as guest speaker of the National Radio Forum at 6:30 tonight over KECA and KFSD.

The best loved of the immortal songs of Stephen Collins Foster will compose the final program at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday over KFI, in the series of drama-musical episodes from the life of the high priest of American folk music, which has been presented during the summer over an NBC network.

Addressing the State Superintendent of Schools Council, Mrs. Hugh Bradford of California will discuss the subject, "Parents Recover Act" during a coast-to-coast broadcast over an NBC network beginning KFI between 3:15 and 3:30 p. m. Wednesday, Mr. Bradford.

1933's major surprise in the sports world—Helen Willis Moody's surprising default in the recent tennis championships—will be the dramatized sport thrill presented by Ted Husing during his broadcast with Leon Belasco's orchestra, Barbara Maurel and the Hummingbirds, 6:30-6:45 tonight over KJL.

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ford is president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

One of the world's foremost authorities on the Civil War, Major Charles F. Atkinson of the British Broadcasting Corporation, will speak from London over a National Broadcasting Company network including KECA and KFSD on "Seventy Years Ago—Chickamauga," at 1 p. m. Wednesday.

RADIO PROGRAMS

1500 Kilocycles, 1933 Meters
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1933
P. M.
5:00 Musical Varieties.
5:30 Education Presentation, Santa Ana City Schools.
5:45 Keep Smiling Program, presented by Dr. J. W. McKim.
6:15 Rossmore Rhythms.
6:30 Late News.
6:40 Kay & Herkles.
6:50 Santa Barbara Dinner Hour Presentation.
7:15 Popular Presentation.
7:30 Song of Hawaii.
8:00 The Texas Ramblers.
8:30 Semi-Classics.
8:50 Santa Barbara Dinner Hour, conducted by Senor Laurent.
10:15 Popular Presentation.
10:30 11:00 Selected Classics.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1933
P. M.
9:00 "Health and Happiness," conducted by Tom Westwood.
9:30 Diet League.
9:35 Concert Program.
10:00 Health Talk, auspices Protective Diet League.
10:15 Selected Classics.
10:30 Book Review by Mary Burke King.
11:00 Popular Presentation.
P. M.
12:00 Instrumental Classics.
12:15 Late News.
12:30 Farm Flashes.
12:40 Musical Varieties.
1:30 New York Stock Exchange Quotations.
1:40 Spanish Melodies.
2:00 Popular Presentation.
2:30 Selected Classics.
3:00 Popular Hits of the Day.
3:30 Concert Program.
4:00 Reid's All Request Prize Program.
4:30 Vocal Ballads and Light Classics.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS
Neighboring Stations
4 to 5 P. M.
KFJ—Vincent Lopez; 4:30, John and Ned; 4:45, Talk.
KHJ—Boswell Sisters; 4:15, Trojan March; 4:30, In the Gloaming; 4:45, Talk.
KFAB—Records; 4:15, Billie Lowe and Bert Plake; 4:30, Records.
KFAC—Christine Price; 4:15, "She Is Spoke"; 4:30, Mary Kirk; 4:45, Talk.
KFAC—Oscar Heatter; 4:15, Records; 4:30, Records.
KECA—Records; 4:30, Talk; 4:45, Southern Harmonies.
KFJ—Balladettes; 5:15, Rhyme and Rhythm; 5:30, East and Dumke.
KFAC—String Ensemble; 5:30, Happy Chappies.
KHJ—Children's Radio Theater; 5:15, Paul's Gold; 5:30, Nino Martin; 5:45, Records; 5:15, Nip and Tuck; 5:30, Playtime Lady; 5:45, Nip and Tuck.
KFJ—Storytown Express; 5:15, Count of Monte Cristo; 5:30, Bouquets of Memories; 5:45, Talk.
KFAC—Records; 5:15, Whoa Bill Club; 5:30, Records; 5:15, Balladettes; 5:30, Records.
6 to 7 P. M.
KMTR—6:15, Santa Ana's Dinner Music; 6:30, Ducky Stevedores; 6:45, Orchestra.
KFJ—Lives at Stake; 6:30, Quack.
KHJ—California Melodies; 6:30, Ted Husing, Leon Belasco; 6:45, Light Operetta.
KFJ—News Flashes; 6:05, Nip and Tuck; 6:15, Ted Husing's orchestra; 6:30, Nip and Tuck; 6:45, Interview with Coach Jones.
KFJ—6:15, Raynolds' Concert Ensemble; 6:30, The Hawk; 6:45, Lawrence King.
KFJ—Concert Music; 6:30, Hartford.
KFAC—Globe Trotter; 6:15, Golf talk; 6:30, Orchestra; 6:45, "In-Laws."
KFJ—Records; 6:15, Nip and Tuck; 6:30, Evening Frolic.
KMTR—6:30, Concert; 7:15, Singing Strings; 7:30, Mr. Bull and Eight Ball.
KFJ—Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Memory Lane; 7:45, Adventures in Health.
KFJ—Rhumba Orchestra.
KFJ—Records; 7:30, Jerry Freeman's orchestra; 7:45, Voice of Experience.
KFJ—6:15, Nip and Tuck; 6:30, Concert program; 7:15, Redoubt; 7:30, Lone Indian; 7:45, The King's Men.
KFJ—Frank Taylor's String Ensemble; 7:45, Singing Guardsmen; 7:30, L. A. County Fair; 7:45, Chandra.
KFJ—Records; 7:15, Congo Bartlett; 7:30, Three Graces.
KFJ—Records; 7:15, Joseph Edwards; 7:30, Zeb.
KMTR—6:15, Santa Ana's orchestra; 8:30, Million Dollar Revue.
KFJ—Ben Bernie; 8:30, Philistine; 8:45, Mark Fisher's orchestra.
KFJ—Records; 8:15, Billie Lowe and the Hummingbirds; 8:15, Through the Looking Glass; 8:30, Crime Clues.
KMTR—8:30, Joe Marengo's orchestra; 8:45, Father Vaughan.
KTM—Legal talk; 8:15, Organ; 8:30, Simon Weston, violinist; 8:45, Jimmy Grier's orchestra.
KFJ—Headlines; 8:15, Hazel Warren, Norman Neilson; 8:30, Band; 8:45, Buncano.
KFJ—Records of Lafayette Esquadrone; 8:15, Billie Lowe, Blue Bird and the Hummingbirds; 8:30, Plantation Club.
KFJ—Count of Monte Cristo; 8:15, Talk; 8:45, Ducky Stevedores.
KFJ—LARRY BURKE and orchestra; 8:30, Talmi.
KFJ—Records; 8:15, Billie Lowe and Mel; 8:30, Ducky Stevedores; 8:45, Records.
9 to 10 P. M.
KMTR—Beverly Hill Billies.
KFSD—Carefree Carnival.
KFJ—Tapestries of Life; 9:30, Crime Clues.
KMPC—Garden of Songs; 9:30, Happy Chappies.
KTM—Tent Show; 9:45, Miniature Symphony.
KHJ—6:30, Ted Husing's orchestra; 7:30, Hodge Podge Lodge.
KFJ—Paul Kain's orchestra; 9:15, Slumbertime; 9:45, Jimmy Grier's orchestra.
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Fair Response Is Noted At Opening Of Night Schools

A fair response marked the opening of evening school classes last night, according to Mrs. Golden Weston, principal. Although the attendance was not as good as usual, no classes will be discontinued until after next week, she said, giving late comers an opportunity to enter.

The night school program will continue tonight with starting of classes at the junior college building and in the high school gymnasium.

Last night the class in operation of calculating machines was filled to overflowing.

Elwing's orchestra.
KFAC—Organ; 11:30, Les Hite's orchestra.

KHJ WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS
Morning—7:30, "A Help for the Day"; 7:35, News Items and Recordings; 7:45, Financial News; 8:00, Experience; 8:15, Gypsy Nin; 8:30, Concert Miniatures; 8:45, Little French Princess; 9:15, George Little's Orchestra; 9:30, Betty Crocker; 9:45, Hotel Edison Orchestra; 10: Ann Lady; 10:15, Recordings; 10:30, Four Chubmen; 10:45, The Captivators; 11:30, Ensemble; 11:45, Louis, Russell's orchestra.
Afternoon—12:15, Quartet; 12:30, News Items; 12:45, Dancing by the Sea; 1:15, Neil Larson; 1:30, Jack Brooks and his Orchestra; 1:30, The Georgians; 1:45, Health Talk; 2: Happy-Good Luck Hour; 3, Feminine Fancies.

KFI WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS
Morning—6:30, Opening New York stock market quotations; 6:45, Health exercises; 7:30, Pianist; 7:45, Church Quarter Hour; 8:15, Old Smoky Box; 8:30, The Airplane Man; 8:45, Solist; 9, Jolly Journal; 9:15, Buckaroo; 9:30, Melisse's Chats; 10, Tiny Nuts; 10:15, Mme. S. Brown; Woman's Magazine of the Air; 11:30, Borden Company Program; 11:45, Federal and State Market Reports.
Afternoon—12, U. C. & U. S. Department of Agriculture talk; 12:15, Western Parade Hour; 1:15, "Fon-tia Singers"; 1:05, News Release; 1:15, Ann Warner, Chats with her Neighbors; 1:45, Betty Macdonald and Bob Emmert; 2, A Peace and his Gang; 3, Langendorf Pictorial; 3:15, Lexington Hotel Orchestra; 3:30, Saxophone House Ensemble; 3:45, Organ Recital.

William Eckles, brother of the murdered man, is the only member of the large family still living in Santa Ana. Hiram T. Eckles, father of the brothers, was killed in an automobile accident on North Main street on Armistice day, 1930, while the mother died in January of the same year.

Sanchez refused to talk when arrested but made a formal statement at the jail. He told a thrilling story of how he evaded capture from the posse and how he finally went to Arizona to work in the mines. He later returned

to Los Angeles and worked for a paving contractor for eight years. He is now 34 years of age but is suffering from tuberculosis.

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3 MOTORISTS IN JAIL FOR DRUNK DRIVING

Three men charged with drunk driving and four with drunkenness were booked at the county jail yesterday by county police.

Rubin Rodriguez, 29, Delhi, charged with drunk driving after he speeded his heavy truck through the business district yesterday afternoon, sidwiped a machine at First and Main streets and narrowly missed pedestrians and cars, was fined \$200 in police court today and committed to jail for 100 days when he failed to pay the fine. He was arrested by Motorcycle Officer B. A. Hershey at Fourth and Main streets, after a chase of several blocks. In court today, he first pleaded not guilty but later changed his mind and pleaded guilty.

Henry Matus, 20, Colton, was brought to the jail from Fullerton to serve a 20-day sentence for drunk driving and Jose Aloncles, 43, 324 East Truslow, Fullerton, was brought from the same court to serve 25 days for drunk driving.

Trinidad Miranda, 21, Colton, charged with drunkenness, entered the jail yesterday afternoon to serve a 7-1/2 day term from Fullerton and Lawrence Welshor, 35, Ingewood oil worker, was booked for intoxication by Fullerton police.

Pedro Cardillo, 41, Delhi, was arrested for drunkenness at Delhi road and Main streets yesterday afternoon and committed in the county jail today for 7-1/2 days after failing to pay a \$15 fine.

Charged with drunkenness and disturbing the peace, Adiel Von Keirebulch, 47, Westminster, was arrested by sheriff's officers last night.

The search for Sanchez reads like a typical dime novel. Following the shooting in 1917, Sheriff C. E. Jackson, no relation to the present sheriff, organized a posse and conducted a fruitless search for Sanchez, then 18 years of age. Witnesses to the cold blooded murder left no doubt that Logan Jackson, then constable in Orange and a close friend of the dead man, made a vow to bring Sanchez to justice.

Military service caused him to temporarily drop his hunt but when Jackson became sheriff three years ago, he continued the search for the murderer. In the meantime, the old warrant yellowed with age and everyone forgot the case. Last year, the supervisors withdrew the \$250 reward for the capture of Sanchez and no one but Jackson seemed to remember the event.

Yesterday morning Deputy Sheriffs L. H. Nicholson and John Morrell found the business card that arrested Pedro Sanchez, the brother, in Bandini, quizzed the mother and learned where Jose was staying. He was brought to Santa Ana, arraigned this morning before Judge Kenneth Morrison and ordered to appear for a preliminary hearing on September 28 at 9 a. m. He is being held without bail.

The first warrant was issued by Judge John Cox, former justice of the peace, and was attested by Deputy County Clerk Joe Backs, the present county clerk. W. B. Williams was county clerk while The Winblier was coroner. Since the original complaint signed by L. M. Gunnett, court bailiff, was lost through the years, a new one was sworn by Nicholson, and a new warrant was issued.

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Thief Gets Oil, Clothing In Raid

A midnight marauder with a liking for clothing, towels and automobile oil made a visit to the home of Everett Fitzgerald, 332 Berkeley street, Saturday night and escaped with 15 gallons of oil and articles of clothing. It was reported to police yesterday.

Ten gallons of oil were drained from a large drum and a five gallon can of oil was taken. Clotheslines were stripped of 12 large bath towels, 12 dish towels, 12 pairs of men's socks, four suits of men's underwear and several suits of women's underwear.

Arrest of a fifth suspect, trial of three persons held for investigation of murder on charges of contributing to the delinquency of minor children and the unexpected solution to a 16-year-old murder were the latest developments in the investigation being conducted in the disappearance of Francisco Mendoza, Mexican laborer, last November.

Julian Padillo, 28, said to also use the name of Trinidad Padillo, was the fifth suspect jailed. He was arrested yesterday afternoon by Deputy J. L. H. Nicholson and John Morrell for investigation of burglary. In addition, Jesus Jena, Sylvia Desile and Merigade Gomez are held for investigation of murder of Phillip Desile for possession of a blackjack.

Pena, Gomez and the Desile woman were arraigned in justice court today and charged with contributing to the delinquency of two minor children and will have their preliminary hearings on October 5 at 9 a. m. The offense is said to have occurred on November 15, 1932, and concerned Fred Ybarra, 7, and Rosa Belarde, 9.

When Padillo was arrested, officers found that his uncle, Jose Sanchez, had been wanted for 16 years for the murder of Loren Eckles of Orange in an El Toro dance hall. Sanchez was arrested last night by Sheriff Logan Jackson and will be prosecuted here.

Mendoza, the missing Mexican, has never been found but his disappearance, blood and hair were found near the railroad tracks in Delhi.

Howard L. Budlong, 31, of Santa Ana, and Rose Mary Maag, 31, of Crestline, have filed notice of intention to marry in Riverside county.

Butter, eggs and poultry (By United Press)

Butter
Prime firsts 22c
Standard firsts 21c
Firsts 20c

Large Eggs
Candied clean standards 22c
Candied light dirty standards 21c
Candied clean standards 20c
Candied light dirty standards 19c
Candied checks 18c

Medium Eggs
Candied clean standards 22c
Candied light dirty standards 21c
Candied clean standards 20c
Candied light dirty standards 19c
Candied checks 18c

Small Eggs
Candied clean standards 22c
Candied light dirty standards 21c
Candied clean standards 20c
Candied light dirty standards 19c
Candied checks 18c

Poultry
Hens, Leghorns, 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lbs. up 09c
Hens, Leghorns, over 3 1/2 lbs. up 11c
Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs. up 12c
Hens, Leghorns, over 4 1/2 lbs. up 13c
Hens, Leghorns, over 5 lbs. up 14c
Hens, Leghorns, over 5 1/2 lbs. up 15c
Hens, Leghorns, over 6 lbs. up 16c
Hens, Leghorns, over 6 1/2 lbs. up 17c
Hens, Leghorns, over 7 lbs. up 18c
Hens, Leghorns, over 7 1/2 lbs. up 19c
Hens, Leghorns, over 8 lbs. up 20c
Hens, Leghorns, over 8 1/2 lbs. up 21c
Hens, Leghorns, over 9 lbs. up 22c
Hens, Leghorns, over 9 1/2 lbs. up 23c
Hens, Leghorns, over 10 lbs. up 24c
Hens, Leghorns, over 10 1/2 lbs. up 25c
Hens, Leghorns, over 11 lbs. up 26c
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Hens



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Page 16
TUESDAY,
SEPTEMBER 19, 1938

THE LAMSON VERDICT

The David Lamson murder trial has absorbed a great deal of attention in California and probably throughout the country. Undoubtedly the verdict of the jury was a surprise to the majority.

This surprise, however, was not due in all cases to a belief by any means in Lamson's innocence. But it was due to personal doubt on the part of the people in their own minds, and secondly, to the experience with juries, and a feeling that in such doubt, and with circumstantial evidence alone, it would be probable that some of the jury would refuse to vote a conviction.

Again, there were thousands who could not believe it possible, and did not want to believe that a man could commit a crime of this character in such a cold-blooded manner, be as cool about it, and bear evidence of innocence,—and with the general record of love for his wife which the testimony showed.

There is a disposition among folks to want to have confidence in human nature. They prefer to believe in such cases, if a man did commit such a crime, that he could not have been sane. We hate to think that sane or responsible people, particularly in a relationship with the family, can commit such awful deeds.

And yet if the crime were committed by Lamson, undoubtedly the small percentage of convictions for serious crimes was a factor in his action. And the increased chance for apprehension and conviction and punishment would be a tremendous deterrent upon other people contemplating crime.

But unfortunately, if this verdict is a just one, and is generally considered, this isolated case does not make much of a dent in the opinion of the man criminally inclined, for he knows that if punishment quickly follows in this particular case, the rule is otherwise. It is very probable that Lamson is right, that he would rather have a first degree and suffer the death penalty, than to either spend his life in prison, or even a portion of it, with his name destroyed and family gone.

The conviction was wholly upon circumstantial evidence. Sometimes circumstantial evidence is almost as reliable as direct evidence, though in this case there were a number of matters in which assumptions had to be made that were extremely questionable.

Usually there is a great deal more danger of the guilty going free than of the innocent being convicted, and it is hardly for those of us, who were not present during the trial, to question the verdict of people who could note every detail and the constant demeanor of the one accused.

RULERS OF AMERICA CHANGE

Three years ago, Mr. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, named the 67 men who ruled America. They were for the most part rich men, or men who controlled in the larger financial and industrial affairs of the country. The list of names drew out much comment from the press and from other agencies of public opinion. Other lists were suggested containing a totally different set of names—names of men who were engaged in a very different line of service.

Mr. Gerard was asked a few days ago if he would like to revise his list in the light of the developments of the last three years. He readily answered that he would change the whole list, and in the place of the then leaders of the country he would substitute but one name, and that he would not mention.

Of course, no one was left in the dark as to who the person was in the mind of Mr. Gerard. It was the name of a man who was not thought of three years ago as one of the rulers of the country. Even when Franklin D. Roosevelt was campaigning for the presidency, very few dreamed that in the event of his election to succeed Mr. Hoover he would assume the role of leadership which has marked the first six months of his administration.

In this respect he was not unlike Abraham Lincoln, who came to the presidency at the time of a great crisis in the nation's history. Those who are familiar only with the Lincoln of history little realize the anxiety which existed in the minds of many of the prominent people of the country when he was chosen for his high office. We now know that he rose to the occasion to a surprising degree. The same has proven the case with Franklin D. Roosevelt. It is too early to evaluate the real contribution to be made by President Roosevelt. But we are in accord with Mr. Gerard in singling him out today as the actual ruler of the country. His decisions establish the policies of the day. He stands out the unquestioned leader among a host of advisors whose reputation is national and international.

So rapidly does the political kaleidoscope change. The men listed by Mr. Gerard as the real rulers of the country three years ago have toppled from their thrones. Many of them have been discredited. Most of them fail to figure largely in the stirring events of today.

NEW YORK'S NRA PARADE

New York's NRA parade with its 250,000 marchers last week harks back to the Preparedness parade of 1916, and may be destined to have an equally portentous influence. No more than at that time do we know where we are going. But we are going somewhere. Something has taken possession of the American people, and where it will lead them, and what changes it will effect in our institutions and economic system only the course of events can work out.

The people of the United States have great faith in their institutions. Revolution has little if any place in the mind of the average American. But there is a general feeling abroad that

radical changes in our economic system are impending. We have no fear of communism like that in Russia. We have no fear of the type of Fascism which now holds down the Italian people. We do not even look for the modified Fascism of Hitler's Germany. Whatever changes are to come will be in the line of the genius of our government and the general course of thinking which has marked the people of the United States throughout the 158 years of our national history.

We cannot but believe that it will be an improved America,—an America which will not present to the world frantic luxury over against distressing poverty. We are heading toward a state of affairs in which the great natural resources of this country will be shared by a larger number of our people. The exploitation of children, the exploitation of our rich resources by the comparatively few, and the waste which has marked the past will probably have seen their day.

The NRA, which the great demonstration last week in New York City visualized, is a movement which is going to land us somewhere. We know not just where. If it succeeds, as it deserves to succeed, the term "co-operation" will have a greater meaning than it has ever had in our political and economic history.

C. C. C. CUTS FIRE LOSSES

As the end of the danger to forests from fire losses nears for the season, the valuable contribution of the Civilian Conservation Corps camps in this direction becomes very evident.

According to a report compiled by the California State Chamber of Commerce, and quoting Supervisor William V. Mendenhall, there have been 38 fires to date in the Angeles National forest, with a total of only 130 acres burned, an average of less than four acres burned per fire. Last year, to date, the total acreage burned was 3800.

In all of California, the cost of fire fighting this year has been \$19,086, as compared to the five-year average of \$90,465 for the same period, a reduction in cost of 80 per cent. There have been no great losses from fires in the state this year, and much of this is due to the work which the members of the Corps have done on fire-breaks and the value of having a large body of men available to rush to any point at which a fire might start.

Certainly we should be deeply thankful for the administration at Washington which has created these camps, and express our appreciation to these young men who have really given us a great deal in return for our investment in them. California should not only express its gratitude for this contribution from the Federal government, but demand that this work be continued. It is worth while; it is contributing to the lives of the boys, and is economically sane.

Georgian Odyssey

Detroit Free Press

Down in Barwick, Ga., folks sold 300 carloads of watermelons for \$45,000 a spell back. It was a lot of money and everybody in town was quite excited. Somebody suggested going to the World's Fair. A few old inhabitants demurred. But "the bulk of Barwick's population," twenty-four persons in all, thought it would be a grand idea to set out for Chicago. A big produce truck was fitted with seats and electric lights. Crates of tomatoes, a flock of hens, a dozen hams, cakes, onions, coffee, tea, and a jug of blackberry cord, "in case somebody gets sick," also were loaded on board. The Barwickians expect to go from Chicago to Niagara Falls, down through New York to Philadelphia and Washington and so home.

The whole story has about it exhilaration and a touch of the fantastic. Yet the idea has sense, as indicated by the itinerary. The Georgians want to see The Century of Progress Exposition rather more than Chicago. They want to see Niagara Falls rather than New York, where, merely because it's on the way home, they'll "just pass through and keep on going." They want to see Independence Hall and the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia, and the Capitol in Washington. Their gyrating has direction and purpose. If they spend a good chunk of the \$45,000 they will at least have looked upon and learned about some important places in the country.

Identifying Colombia Flora

Pasadena Star-News

With the air buzzing with conversations relating to NRA, codes, the New Deal and kindred topics, it is somewhat surprising to read a Washington dispatch telling of Spanish and American scientists busily engaged at the Smithsonian Institute identifying scores of plants, collected more than a century ago in South America, and hitherto unknown to science.

Between the years 1783 and 1808, Dr. Jose Celestino Mutis started out to collect and describe all the flora of the Andean region north of the equator. King Carlos III of Spain provided ample funds, but the botanist's plans went astray and for more than 100 years this valuable collection of unidentified plants from Colombia has remained unidentified.

This re-opening of a chapter from the past is of more than passing interest to the Californian. Not only is much of the flora of this state exotic, but much of it was native to South America. The so-called pepper trees, the familiar purple-flowered catalpa, many species of the pineapple-shaped cactus, scores of garden flowers and even the excellent navel orange all are natives of South America. The identification and acquaintanceship of these heretofore strangers of Colombian flora will enrich the knowledge of the California botanist and may lead to the adoption of new species in many gardens.

An Einstein Discovery

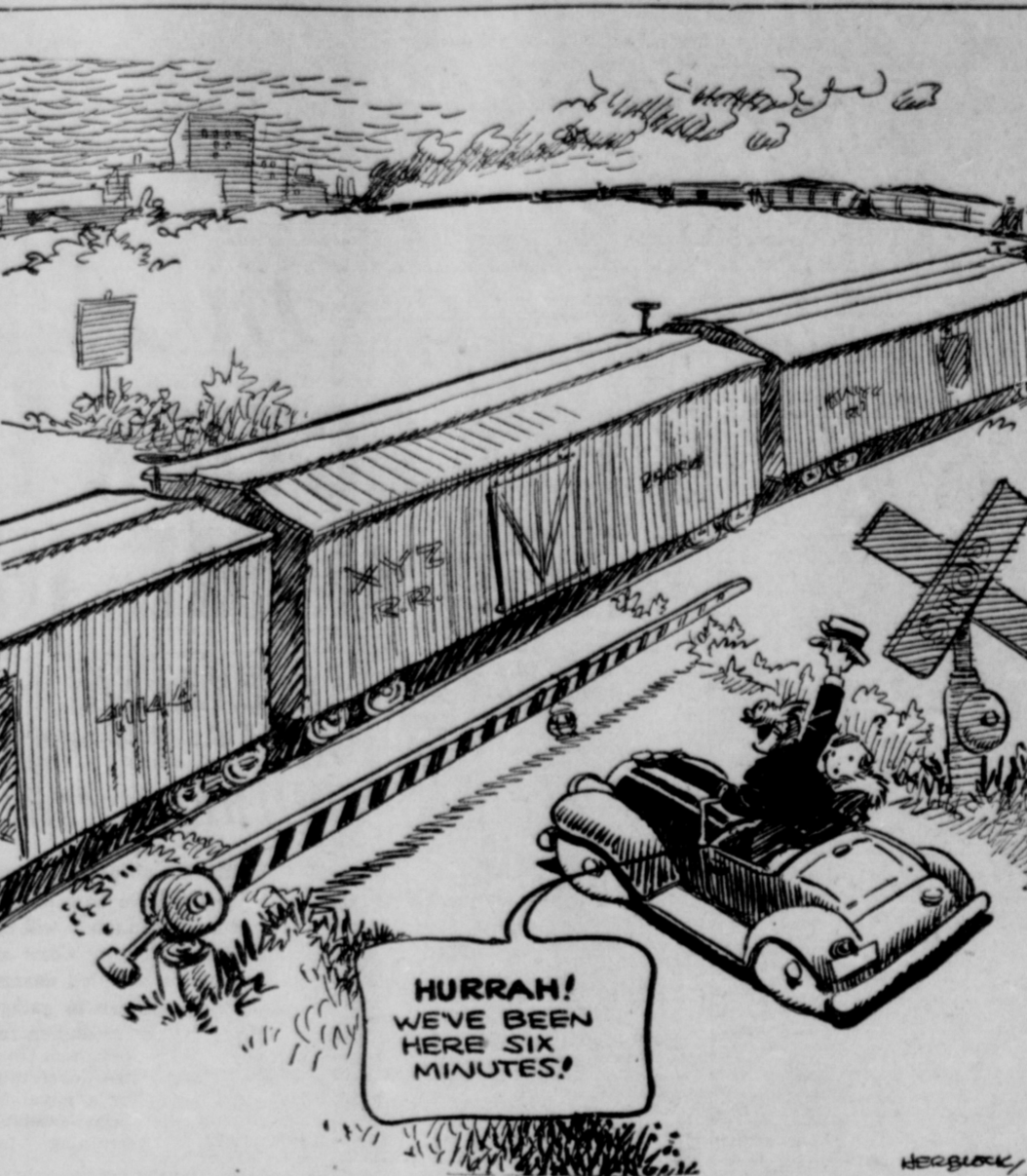
Oakland Tribune

Dr. Einstein has discovered that he is a pacifist no longer. Heretofore he has been an advocate of passive resistance and most of his speeches and writing not on scientific themes have put forward the plea that youth of all countries refuse to bear arms. Come what might, there was no cause, he has said, which would justify war.

In Belgium, where the scientist found refuge before he sought an asylum in England, he told students that wars may be caused by a just sense of intolerable wrong and advised them to be ready for armed defense against the spread of the Nazi Germany. He would fight if he could and if it were necessary to prevent the extension of terrorism.

The philosophical attitude which has been that of the Chinese, disappeared in the face of grim facts. Dr. Einstein sorrowfully and yet somewhat bravely announces he is no longer a pacifist.

Carloadings Seen as Business Index—News Item



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

A WARNING

The folks in a cannibal island,
Which I'm glad isn't your land or my land,
Have abandoned the ways
Of their earlier days
Such as customs pertaining to voodoo,
They've become an intelligent nation
And are crazy about aviation.
And they hope, by and by,
To fly over the sky
In airplanes, like I do, and you do.

These people we long have looked down on,
Their ways we've delighted to frown on;
We do not much care
For the kinks in their hair
Or their dark aboriginal faces.
They seem to have little more culture
Than the average buzzard or vulture,
But, I'm forced to admit,
They're improving a bit,
And have learned many civilized graces.

If we Aryans are not very careful
These fellows will soon have the air full
Of flying machines
And will visit the scenes
Where the white man is now the world's master.
We'll be made to assume second places
And admit we are licked by these races,
And then all our pride,
Roughly kicked to one side,
Will be swallowed in utter disaster.

NOTHING IN A NAME

Huey was mistaken in thinking that on account of his name
Long Island would be a swell place to visit.

HERE'S HOPING

Maybe the Blue Eagle will hatch out gold eagles.

COUNT 'EM NOW

Until Teddy came along hardly anybody outside of New York
had ever heard the name Roosevelt.

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PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Guillen

The path of glory leads but to the tax collector's office.
The fair is educational, too. It teaches people just how much gas is required to go to Chicago and back.

The right amount of inflation, of course, is just enough to bring your stock back to the price you paid.
The big-town person who feels most contempt for rubes is the one who moved in from the sticks last year.

Since young gangsters are heroes to their kind, the obvious cure is public spanking.

The astonishing thing about the processing tax is that any process can make a thing swell like that.

Fable: Once a tourist set out to see the country and later forgot how many miles he traveled each day.

A land of equality is one in which millionaires are urged, please sir, to do the things a poor man must do to keep out of jail.

AMERICANISM: Gladly joining hands to save a land belonging to the rich; timidly wondering if the rich will condescend to help, too.

The belief that leisure will corrupt workers is held by many people who are accustomed to leisure, and they ought to know.
If he parks with motor running he may not be a bandit. He may be too dumb to know that the motor is burning gas.
The tiny breakfast room is cute, but alas! It doesn't give you room to dodge the morning grouch.

SERVANTS HAVE SHARP EARS—WHICH MAY ACCOUNT FOR THE SCRATCHES AROUND KEYHOLES.

It may be hard for a rich man to enter heaven, but it isn't hard for a poor man to get into the other.

No man is really as brave and self-satisfied as he feels after finally having a tooth pulled.

"Every good wife's attitude is motherly." Yeah. Mothers correct little boys in public.

REPEAT THIS SENTENCE: "I MADE MY REPUTATION," SAID THE GREAT LAWYER, "BY SAVING NONE BUT THE INNOCENT."

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Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK

IT IS WAR, GENTLEMEN!

Yesterday I commented on the way the first hoopla of unanimous enthusiasm for the NRA begins to be tempered by criticisms—many of them legitimate—of varied details of the program.

I recorded my own dissent from some of its aspects, but insisted that national suicide may be the price we might have to pay for disloyalty to its major objective of stabilizing employment and spreading the national income widely enough, through higher wages and shorter hours, to create a sure market for our productive capacity.

This program, so far as its major objective is concerned, is not Socialism. It is not Fascism. It is not Communism. It is not the death warrant of private initiative. If it were, I should not be writing in its behalf.

The NRA program is simply a crisis-compelled attempt—which should have been made ten years ago—to bring about a sympathetic and active co-operation between industrial statesmanship and political statesmanship to the end that this high-powered machine economy of ours shall emancipate us instead of enslave us.

The Roosevelt program, whether we agree with every detail of it or not, is a national declaration of war on depression. And in this war there can be no neutrals!

The national leadership seeks to

fight this war with volunteers. It will be better so!

But, if sense and insight do not lead us to volunteer, the conscription of necessity will sooner or later force us into its ranks. The instinct of self-preservation will prove a draft law compelling enough to catch us all.

This war on depression cannot be won by political leadership alone. And history gives us little ground for hope that it will be won by industrial leadership alone. There should be the utmost of intelligent give and take on details of the program between political and industrial leadership.

Political leadership must not be doctrinaire and blindly hug every minor contention of the brain-trusters in face of the opposition of manifestly sincere and superior brains in the business world. Industrial leadership must not be stubborn and in selfish blindness resist every fundamental shift in policy. The old order is as dead as the dodo. Industrial leadership should welcome political insistence that the old order be readjusted to the new world in which business must operate.

But it is war in which we are engaged, and disputes over details must not be permitted to break the national unity.

That way lies defeat!

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CHILDREN'S OCCUPATIONS

A child has to be busy in order to be happy and he has to be happy in order to grow as he ought. That makes occupation for all healthy children a matter of necessity. If children could be kept busy with worthwhile occupations they would be not only helping themselves, but they would be helping the rest of humanity as well for idle children drifting about the world are a terrible affliction to all of us.

The child without occupation is bound to drift. A job is the only anchor that holds youth.

Little children crave activity and because it is usually possible to supply them with all the material they need at home their needs are on the whole well met. The child of nine or ten needs help. His occupation calls for outdoors. He needs to build and to dig and to play with his gang in community spirit. This need is as pressing upon us as the need for food. We feel that we must feed the children come what may, but we overlook that other food which is equally essential.

The older they grow the worse the problem becomes. An adolescent boy or girl must be in school or at work if he is to be healthy in body and mind and safe from harm. Once let them drift to the streets and there begins the dangerous idling about waiting for something to happen. It is sure to happen and the children are certain to suffer from it. The law takes hold when the mischief has been done. It always seems so stupid of us to allow a child to go to a loose end until he hurts us and then lock him up.

Today occupation for young people and children is more imperative than ever. Neither their hands nor their heads are going to stay empty and it is up to us to offer them something worth while for the filling of them.

We are sending them to school but have we prepared the school to receive them? We have cut down the supplies, the activities and the number of teachers and we have sent thousands more children to school this term. This has happened all over the land. The school boards are unable to furnish the equipment necessary to occupy these children profitably and it becomes the duty of all good citizens to lend what aid they can.

Here and There

In Egypt it is against the law to land an airplane at any place other than approved landing fields or official aerodromes.

The Aeronautics Branch of the Department of Commerce recently issued 17 sectional airway maps. This indicates the completion of one-fifth of the project of charting the entire United States for air navigation.

There were 669 airplanes manufactured in the United States in the first six months of 1938.

The 24 ships in General Balbo's squadron which flew to the United States from Italy were equipped with American made carburetors.

Breaking of chinaware is a big item on ocean liners. On an average voyage, a big liner requires about 21,000 plates, 10,000 cups, and 12,000 assorted glasses.

Height of forehead is no sign of superior intelligence; scientists find that Eskimos of low intelligence are among the highest-browed people in the world.

Schoolgirls in Budapest must wear a uniform consisting of a long blue dress covering the knees, with a blouse fastening up to the neck.

The number of divorces in England has increased 500 per cent in the past 20 years; one marriage in every 83 now ends in a break.

Today's Almanac

September 19

1850—Dixie first sung by Bryant's Minstrels in New York.

1890—Capt. Dreyfus pardoned by President of France.

1935—Visitor to 1935 World's Fair says this is pretty good but, oh boy, you should have seen the one in '33.